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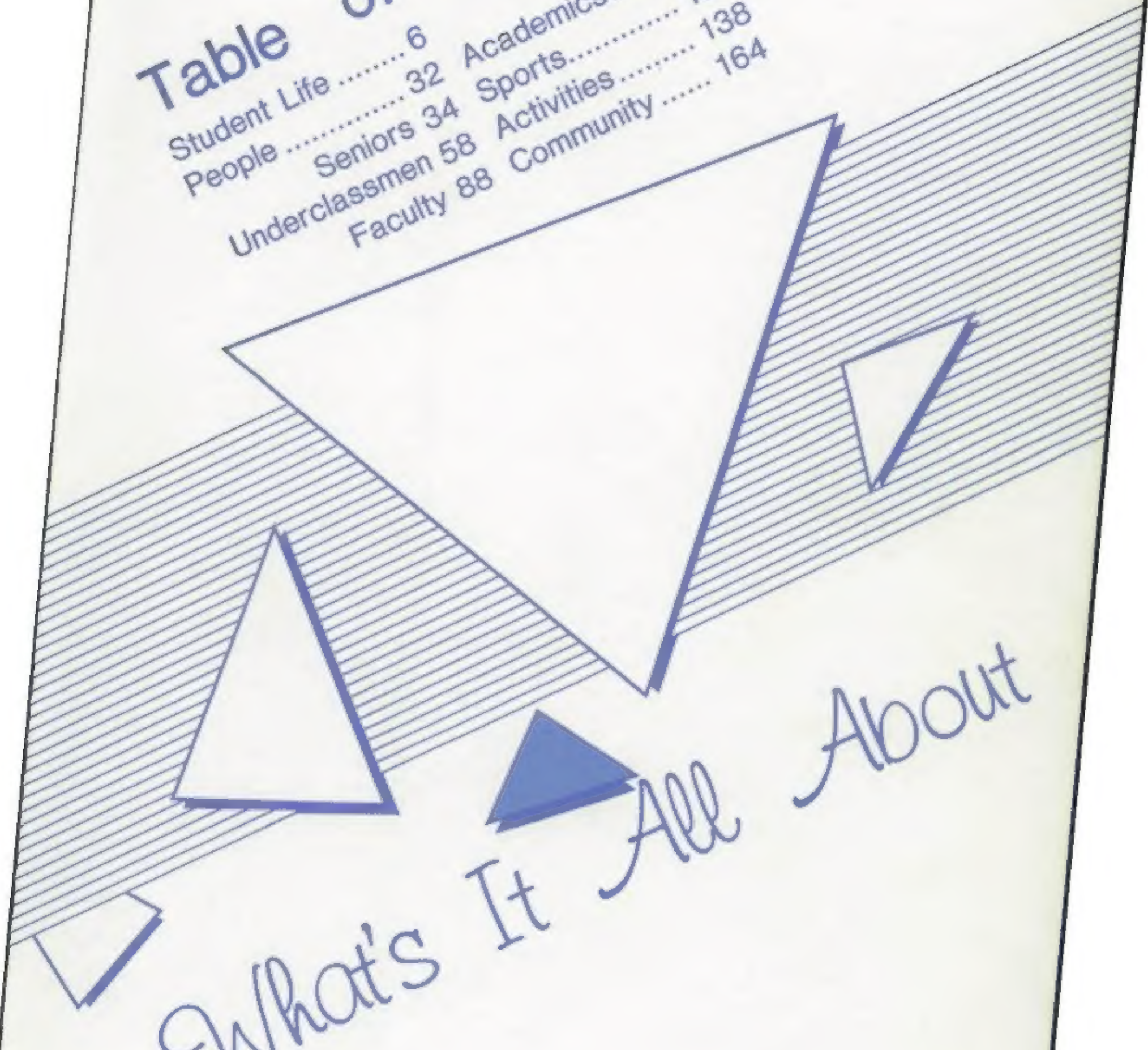


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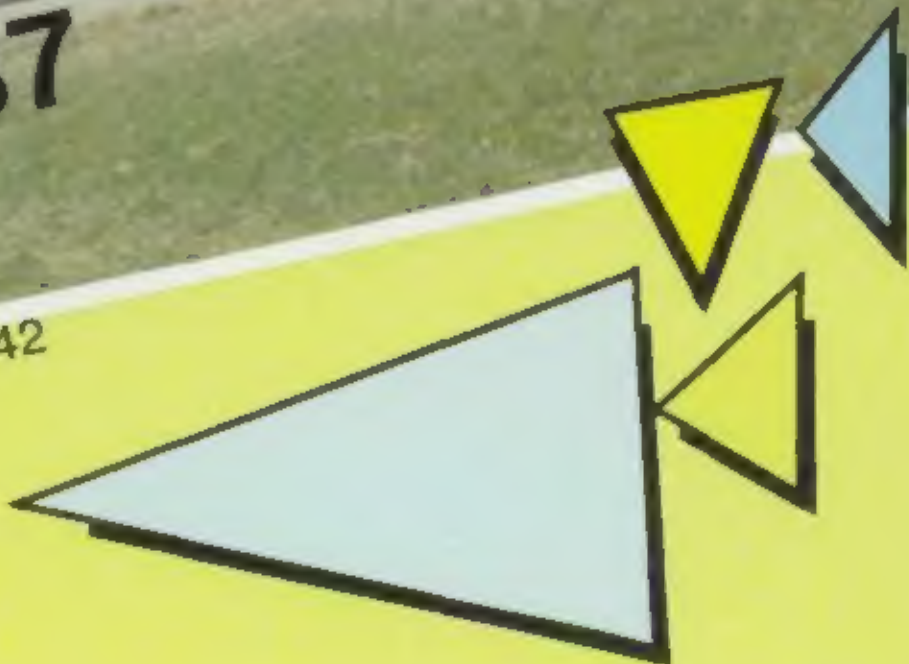


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What's it all about? What exactly does the high school experience entail, and what aspects of it are the most important? Many students find themselves torn between the duties of their various roles at school, with their friends, at home, and at work. They wonder, "Where do my priorities lie?"

Is "it" about achieving honorable grades or learning the material necessary to move on the life? Is it important to be on the winning team, or is it more important to practice diligently and learn to work as part of a team? Is high school about establishing and developing relationships, with peers, teachers, co-workers and family or are the relationships in school merely extensions of previous relationships? Does "it" involve only the accomplishments of the years in high school, or does it also involve the disappointments, embarrassments, and failings that force a student to reevaluate and try again?

What really epitomizes life at Middleburg High School? What's it all about?





LEFT: Chad Moyer and Jeff Crossgrove perform an experiment in physical science class. BELOW: Jason Sanders and Tammy Mitchell complete a chemistry test.



LEFT: Vinny Bowersox registers surprise between classes. ABOVE: Wendy Loss enjoys her lunch.

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ABOVE LEFT: Bruiser adds spirit to Tracy Yeigh's cheering. ABOVE RIGHT: Bryan Rohland contemplates his putt.

ABOVE: Matthew Long, Michael Moyer, and Richard Moyer trumpet their way through the Middleburg parade.



School life cannot be explained in terms of one instance or example. It is the combination of all aspects of student life, such as sports, activities, academics, and community.

A student's basic plans for the future are being developed through the activities of his or her student life. Each student plays a different role and must live up to the expectations of the people surrounding him. The role played by the student may change several times each day. The roles may vary from son or daughter, from math student or industrial arts student, from co-worker or teammate, from best friend or competitive opponent. All these roles combine to display what school life is all about.

LEFT: Mr. Burns catches the excitement of a pep rally on film.

BELOW: Cast members of "Bells Are Ringing" socialize on stage. **BOTTOM:** Mural displays a combination of musical and artistic talent. **RIGHT:** Scott Folk and Dennis Peters demonstrate their athletic prowess during gym class.

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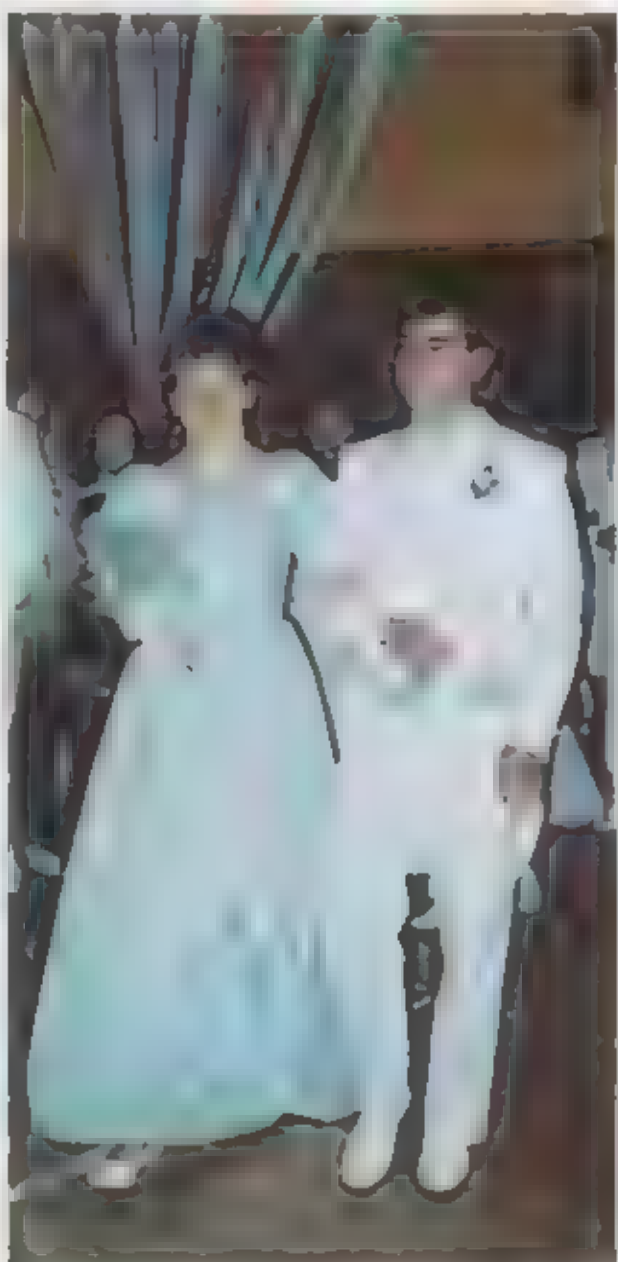
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What's "student life" all about? "Student life" is a combination of the events that help broaden the high school experience. Opening night of "Bells Are Ringing" represented the culmination of months of work for the actors, actresses, stage crew, pit band, and technicians involved in the production. The sports' banquet provided athletes with recognition for their participation and efforts to create an image of conscientious sportsmanship. "Cherish the Love", the 1986 Jr.-Sr. Prom, added a new, formal dimension to the lives of those who attended the prom for the first time. It also displayed the organizational skills of the Class of 1987 as they decorated the gym, arranged the entertainment, and planned the crowning ceremony. Graduation of the Class of 1986 marked the end of one era and the beginning of another with the passing of the class key. In October

classes and clubs united to build floats saluting Lady Liberty for the Homecoming parade. Students also showed their school spirit by purchasing Homecoming mums, a new addition to the traditional ceremony.

The students' lives were also affected by occurrences in their surrounding world. National and international news captured the imaginations of politically minded students. Students joined the coast to coast chain of "Hands Across America" and raised funds to repair the Statue of Liberty. Fads, fashions and pop culture set the standards for the students' social lives in school and after school. Students spent leisure time enjoying the popular music and movies of the year.

What's "Student Life" all about? It's the people, the places, and the events that the student encounters throughout the year.





Class of 1987 Presents "Cherish the Love"

Friday, May 2, 1986, the Class of 1987 presented "Cherish the Love", as the prom's theme. The couples danced to the music of "Voyage", under draped blue, purple, and white streamers. The music ranged from fast to slow dance songs.

The setting was an ocean sunset, surrounded with sand and seashells scattered around the dock. The Junior Class supplied a wide variety of refreshments ranging from chips,

pretzels, and peanuts to cake, punch, and mints.

At 10.00 p.m., everyone gathered around the middle of the dance floor to watch the court walk along a wooden dock, while Devin Steinger and Gene Walter announced each couple. The 1985 King and Queen, Billie Jo Jeirles and John Bastian, relinquished their crowns to Kathy Folk and Curt Smith, the King and Queen of the 1986 prom.

OPPOSITE PAGE - TOP LEFT: Jason Bruner escorts Lynda Sanders. **TOP RIGHT:** 1986 prom King and Queen, Kathy Folk and Curt Smith, stand for pictures. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Tim Clawser escorts Kristi Huff. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** 1986 prom court poses for pictures.

TOP LEFT: David Klinger escorts Cassandra Straub. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Troy Hornberger escorts Dana Hornberger. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Curt Smith escorts Kristie Kaufman. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Kevin Wenrich escorts Kathy Folk.



Class Officers, Advisors Appoint Committees For Prom Activities

A truly successful prom depends not only on a large crowd but also on an attractively decorated gymnasium. The 1986 prom was an example of good planning and a concentrated effort on the part of students and advisors.

Preparation for the prom began the years prior to the junior year with many fund raisers designed to generate funds for the junior social event. Cookie and candy sales, along with the annual magazine drive provided the funds needed to sponsor the culminating spring so-

cial activity.

As early as November class officers and advisors appointed committees who organized the decoration, refreshment, publicity, court, and music segment of the prom. By February, the decorating committee had selected a theme and had ordered supplies.

Under the supervision of class advisor Gail Valentine, students who were actively involved in the fund raisers were allowed to participate in the decorating of the gymnasium.

RIGHT: Both Mitchell and Kristen Kaufman dance to a fast song. **BELOW:** Kathy Folk

takes time out to clown around during the 1986 prom.





TOP RIGHT: Michael Steininger and Mindela Sheaffer serve as flower bearers **ABOVE** Joanne Peters helps shovel sand during the decorating for the prom

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Urge Peers to Set Realistic Goals

On June 12, 1986, the Senior Class joined family, friends, and fellow classmates in the gymnasium for commencement exercises. Under the direction of Ronald Renshaw, the commencement band signified the start of the program with the prelude and processional. Reverend James Leininger then led the invocation.

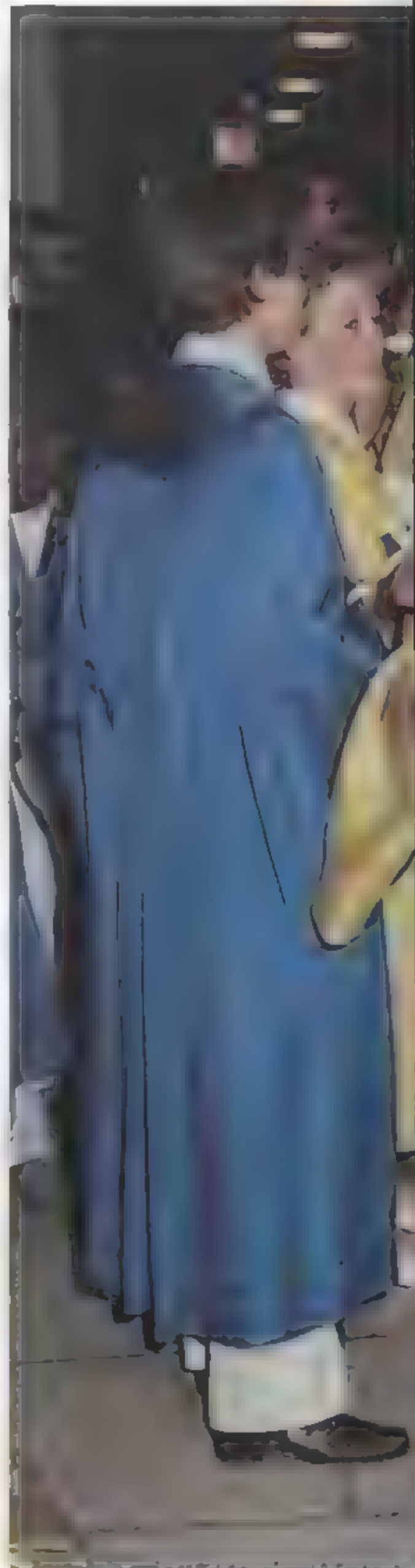
Salutatorian, Steven Will delivered his speech "Search the Self" challenging his classmates to learn to accept themselves as individuals. "The search for the self does not aid in the individual only; in a much broader sense, it benefits society as a whole, with the understanding and acceptance which may relieve the pressure of conformity."

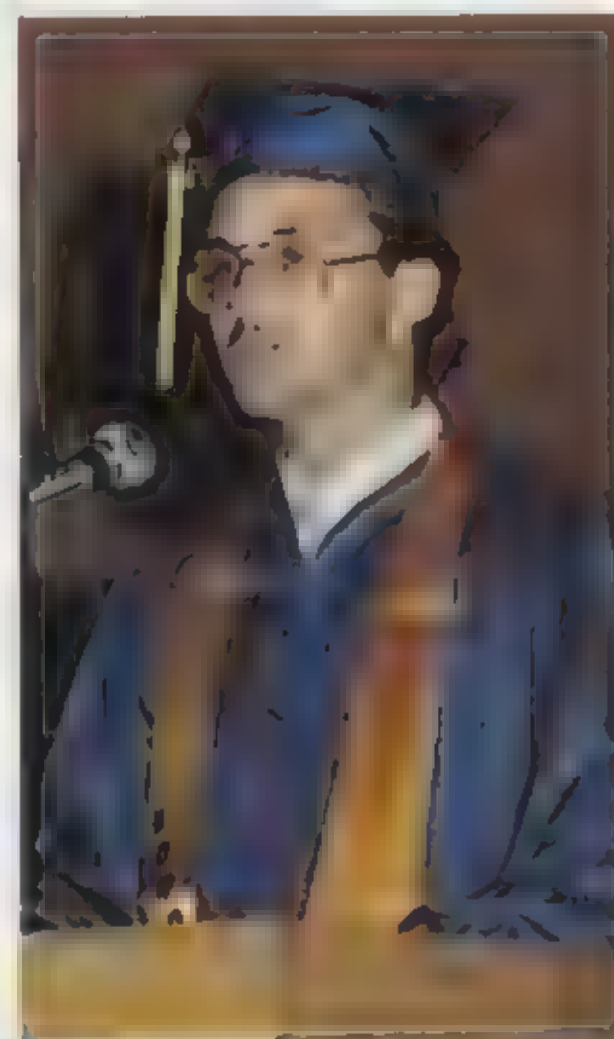
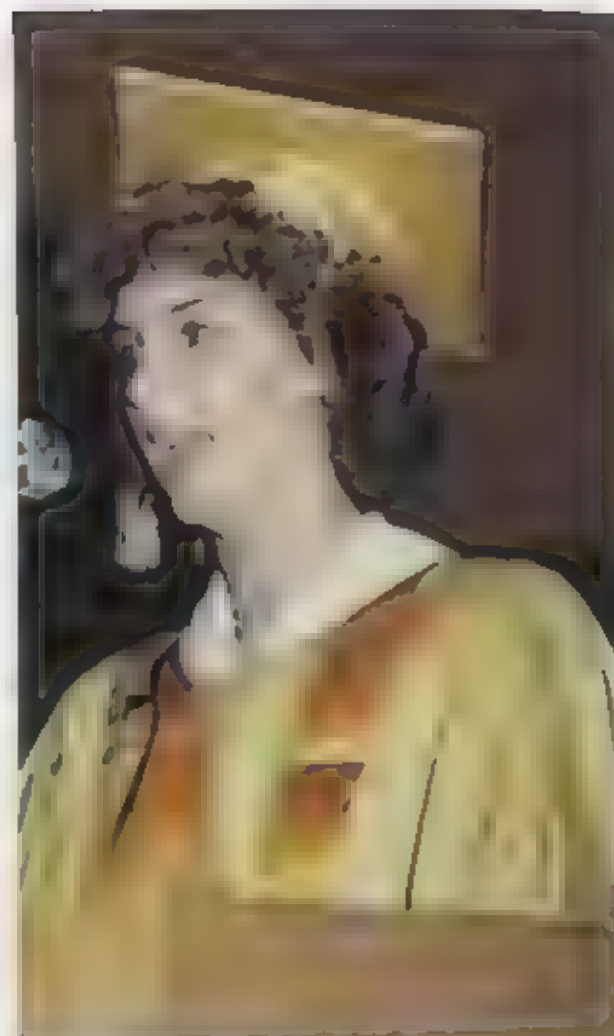
Kristie Kaufman, valedictorian, challenged her peers to remember

the most important aspect of life "each person is an individual. Each individual must create his own shadow and not walk in anyone else's. The individual should never allow the fear of failure to prevent the fulfillment of their dreams. Having the courage to stand up for what one believes in is important."

Wayne Bromfield, Snyder County Judge of Common Pleas Court, presented the commencement address focusing on success. He stated that intelligence alone was not necessarily the key to success, rather attitude and creativity.

Robert Apple, principal, accepted the class gift of stage lighting for the auditorium. Dr. Barry Smith presented the Senior Class to Robert Anderson, Midd West School Board President, for distribution of diplomas.





Left Vonda Hoffman warmly accepts a good bye hug Opposite Page. Senior Woodwind Ensemble plays an instrumental selection at graduation Upper Right Kristie Kaufman valedictorian, addresses her peers Above Steven Will delivers his salutatory speech



TOP: Kelly Keister expresses her emotions after commencement exercises. **ABOVE** Melinda Dressler is overwhelmed with happiness at graduation. **RIGHT:** Senior chorus members sing "Farewell Song" **OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT:** Sergeant Bartz presents David Klinger and Lynda Sanders with the National Scholar Athlete Award **LOWER LEFT:** Jeffrey Smith receives a basketball managerial award from Coach Robert Kerstetter **LOWER RIGHT:** Stephanie Hackenburg receives the MVP Award for JV Basketball from Coach Carl Saver



Staff Sergeant Bartz Presents National Scholar/Athlete Award

On May 29, 1986, the Middleburg Sports Booster Club and Athletic Department sponsored the annual All-Sports Banquet. Kim Hackenberg received the NCB Female Athlete of the Year Award. Kim received the award in field hockey, basketball, and softball. Tom Strawser received the NCB Bank Male Athlete of the Year Award. Tom's skill and enthusiasm in soccer, basketball, and baseball earned him the award.

Lynda Sanders and Shawn Calender also received honorable awards. Lynda received the Admin-

istration's Female Athlete of the Year Award. Lynda received the award for her skill and abilities in field hockey, basketball, and softball. Shawn received this award for his competitiveness and good sportsmanship on the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams.

Staff Sergeant Harris Bartz from the United States Army Reserve presented an award to the male and female athlete who played more than one sport and had done outstanding work in the classroom. The recipients of this award were David Klinger and Lynda Sanders.





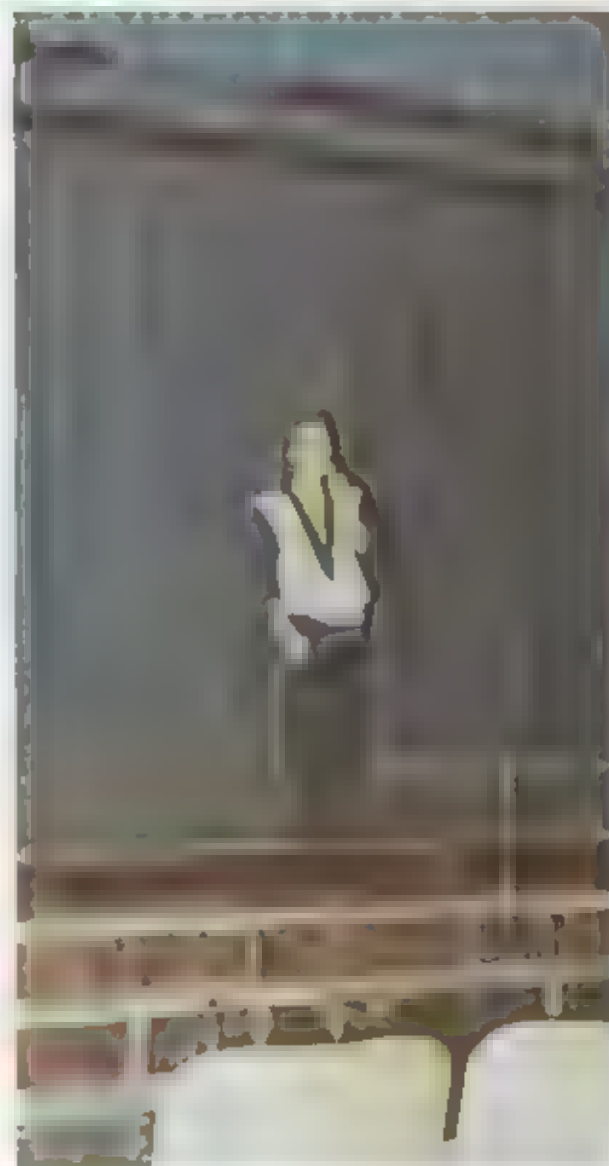
Exciting Songs, Stunning Moves Add Liveliness To Concert

Melodies filled the auditorium on May 16, when the senior high chorus performed a musical review of songs from the 1920's to the 1980's. "Sea Of Love", "Solid", and "Who Put The Bomp" were just a few of the night's many selections that Coleen Renshaw directed.

The girls' chorus sang "Leader Of The Pack" with Kelly Brown performing the solo in an outfit portraying a gang member. Then with an army hat on each girls' head, they performed "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy".

The guys added to the program with "The Book Of Love" and "Calendar Girl". There were also several solos that fit into each decade such as "Blowin' In The Wind" and "The Greatest Love Of All".

While singing "Puttin' On The Ritz" and "Varsity Drag" the ensemble performed dances from the era to which each song belonged. The night ended with a farewell message to the seniors as the chorus sang "Like An Eagle".





Band, Bandfront Hold Audience In Awe At Spring Concert

On April 24 the majorette, flag, and rifle squads dazzled the audience as they performed routines to the senior high band's versions of "High On You" and "Eye Of The Tiger"

The band revealed solo talent as they played "Come In From The Rain" with Valerie Apple accompanying on the piano and Brent Kratzer performing as a soloist in "A Trumpeter's Lullaby"

As the night continued the band played songs ranging from "They Went Thataway" to "A Lionel Richie

Spectacular". Ronald Renshaw conducted the band and Coleen Renshaw directed the bandfront

Mr. Renshaw also conducted the stage band in playing "Crablegs", "Saving All My Love For You", and "Burning Heart"

The band honored Melanie Peters with the John Philip Sousa Award for her excellence in band. Brent Kratzer and Kristie Kaufman received the male and female Outstanding Band Member Awards for all their hard work and skill

UPPER OPPOSITE PAGE: Debra Wentzel, Diane Angstadt, Diane Wentzel and Becky Bramer characterize the Go-Gos in their version of "We Got The Beat" **LOWER OPPOSITE PAGE:** Mike Remaley performs his solo

"Blowin' In The Wind". **ABOVE:** Lisa Angstadt contributes her talent as a clarinetist during the band concert **BELOW:** The stage band plays "Saving All My Love For You" one of its variety of songs



Talent Rings Through MHS Musical

"Bells Are Ringing", a two act musical, debuted on the MHS stage April 10,11,12. Erica Paige and Greg Amey held the female and male lead roles. Mr. Lawson directed the dramatical portion using many practices and five dress rehearsals to prepare for opening night. Tracy Yeigh and Angie Picton assisted Mr. Lawson as prop managers.

The musical began with the opening of an answering service whose switchboard operator fell in love with a client. Though encountering

many mishaps with the police, true love prevailed and the operator and client fell in love despite the hardships they caused one another

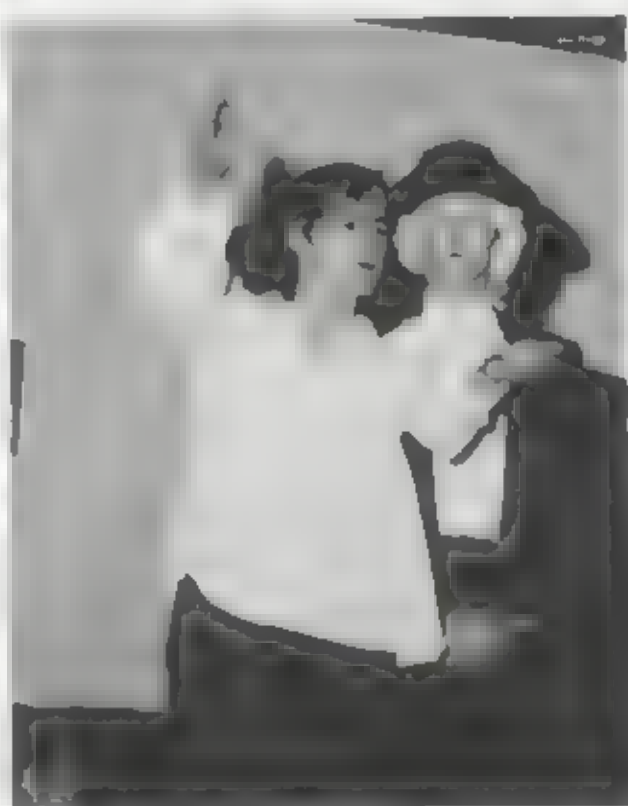
The musical contained a number of songs lead by Coleen Renshaw. Ronald Renshaw and the orchestra also added to the musical portion of the show. Connie Liggett choreographed the dancing for the musical. The stage crew worked many hours, under the direction of Willis Clawser, to construct a proper set for the musical

UPPER RIGHT:Peron Hummel uses a pay phone to make an urgent call to the police during the musical **BELOW:** Kristie Kaufman and Erica Paige discuss the answering service's problems **LOWER RIGHT:**Mark Kuhns

and Kelly Keister portray bookies during the musical **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Greg Amey searches for individuality while the chorus sings "Independence







TOP: Tracey Mitchell throws a temper tantrum because Mike Remaley, her father, wants her to marry Anthony Houndsdale
 ABOVE: Peron Hummel estimates the situation while Michael Remaley looks on
 RIGHT: Michael Remaley supports a drunken Tracey Mitchell while Crystal and Peron are debating the course of action
 LEFT: Peron Hum



Drama Department Stages Classic By Moliere

On November 21 and 22, the MHS Drama Department presented "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," the classic one-act comedy by Moliere that has kept audiences laughing for centuries. This was the story of a lazy woodcutter who found himself forced to act the role of a doctor. Although his diagnoses were speculative and his cures were positively outrageous, he managed, nonetheless, to convince nearly everyone that he was indeed a successful, if a

bit bizarre, physician.

Under the direction of Larry Lawson, eleven students participated in this presentation. Members of the Theatre Arts Club assisted in costumes, makeup, programs, tickets, and ushering. Students of the Poster Club made posters for the play as well as designing the program cover. The Stage Crew reconstructed flats, which needed to be modified two inches to fit the stage properly. Scenery was then painted on the flats. This task was extremely time-consuming. Mr. Willis Clawser was the technical director. The stage manager for the production was Hilary Eppley.

mel laughs at Michael Remaley. **LOWER LEFT:** Peron Hummel receives his fee for supposedly curing Tracey Mitchell. **BELOW:** Peron Hummel explains to Elizabeth Walter and Beth Riggs the medical situation.







Crowning Ends Homecoming Activities

On Friday, October 17, the fans at the varsity soccer game patiently awaited the announcement of who would become the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

The night began with a routine done by the varsity cheerleaders before the game started. The squad used "Control" as the song for the routine. When the game was ready to begin, the cheerleaders lined up on the field and let blue and gold balloons float away as the players entered the field.

During half time, Mr. Matthew Soto announced the court as they walked out to the middle of the field. Dana Loss, the student council president, crowned Tricia Schnure as the new 1986 Homecoming Queen. Jason French escorted Tricia to the wicker chair, where she received her crown.

The student body chose the candidates on the Homecoming court. Each person in grades ten and eleven had to vote for two candidates, while students in grade twelve had to vote for four. The candidates chose gentlemen from their grade to escort them during all the Homecoming activities.



OPPOSITE PAGE - LEFT - The 1986 Homecoming Queen Tricia Schnure escorted by Jason French. **TOP RIGHT:** Mark Kuhns escorts Andrea Wagner. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Anthony Landis escorts Penny Hackenberg. **TOP LEFT:** Dale Hassinger escorts Joanne Peters. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Marty Rapp escorts Cindy Stroup. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Elwood Kratzer escorts Stephanie Hackenburg. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Shawn Seno escorts Kim Sanders. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Chris Anderson escorts Tammy Snook.



Student Council Organizes Successful Homecoming Festivities

As the band marched onto Main Street, the 1986 homecoming festivities began. On Thursday, October 16, the student council started the homecoming events with its parade. The parade included the band, several floats, brownies, and firetrucks. The German Club's float received first place with the eleventh and eighth grade floats following in second and third place. After the parade the hockey team ran onto the field for its game against Greenwood while the cheerleaders discharged blue and gold balloons.

Mr. Douglas Moyer presented the 1986 homecoming court at the student council's annual homecoming assembly on Friday. Mike Remaley and Krissy Mauser added to the program by singing "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore". Mr. Matthew Soto introduced the hockey team and discussed its season. Jeff Apple and Brian Arbogast identified the soccer team and added a few remarks about their performance. The varsity and J V cheerleaders performed routines to "Control" and "Where's The Party?"

Blue and gold balloons also marked the soccer game against Lewisburg held on Friday night. At half time of the varsity game Mr. Matthew Soto introduced the court. After the eight court members and their escorts found their positions Dana Loss, the student council president, crowned Tricia Schnure as the 1986 homecoming queen.

The activities ended on Saturday night to the music of Doug Lebda who provided the sound system for the student council's homecoming dance.





OPPOSITE LEFT: Mike Remaley and Krissy Mauser sing "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore". **ABOVE:** The eighth grade float salutes Lady Liberty. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** Gene Walter provides manpower for the student council's fragile float. **LEFT:** The varsity cheerleaders lose "Control" as they dance to the music of Janet Jackson.



LEFT: Mark Kuhns, the singing dentist, serenades his patient during the musical **BE-LOW**: Andrea Howell and Michelle Myers head for the athletic field for softball practice **BOTTOM**: Abe Hughes, Christ Brunson, and Kris Hertzler participate in the homecoming parade



Images Of Student Life





TOP: Steve Will and Tracey Mitchell take a break from dancing at the prom Left: The varsity cheerleaders perform during the homecoming assembly ABOVE: Chris Hoffman reveals his musical ability during the choral concert

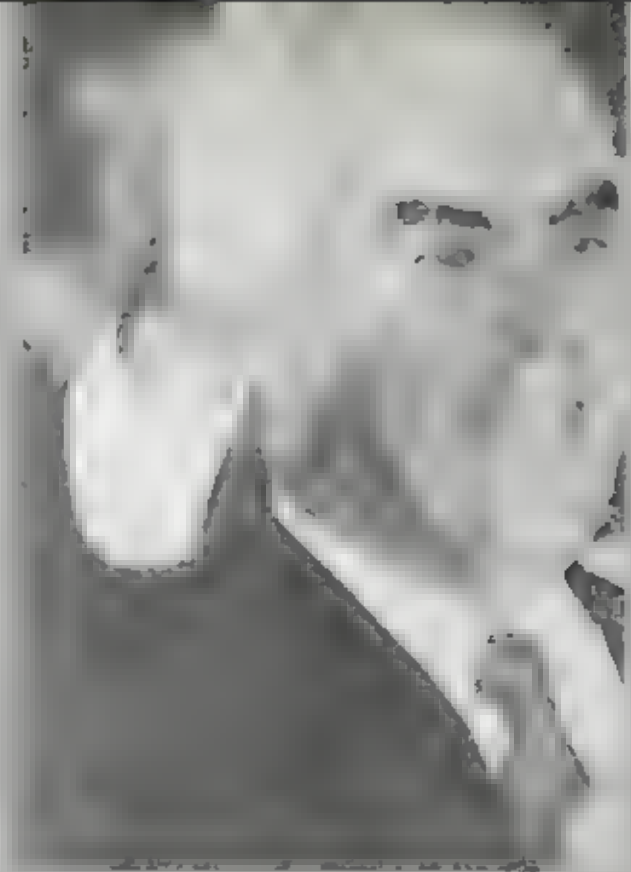
IN THE NEWS

The news, both nationally and locally, described events that created voices of approval and often disapproval. American reporter Nicholas Daniloff's arrest by Soviet officials triggered national outcries of injustice. He was charged with espionage and released after being jailed for 13 days. Another national news story was the royal wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

Local news centered around the fall elections with the democrats gaining control of the Senate. Robert P. Casey became the new Governor of Pennsylvania while state Representative John Showers returned for a fourth two-year term.

The building of a new \$20 million bridge linking Sunbury and Shamokin Dam affected many people in the Susquehanna Valley. The Susquehanna River bridge caused traffic problems and confusion during its construction. The bridge was opened in November and the traffic flowed at a reasonable pace. Events both local and national affected the lives of concerned citizens.

RIGHT: Robert Casey displays a thumbs-up sign of victory over William Scranton III for the governorship of Pennsylvania



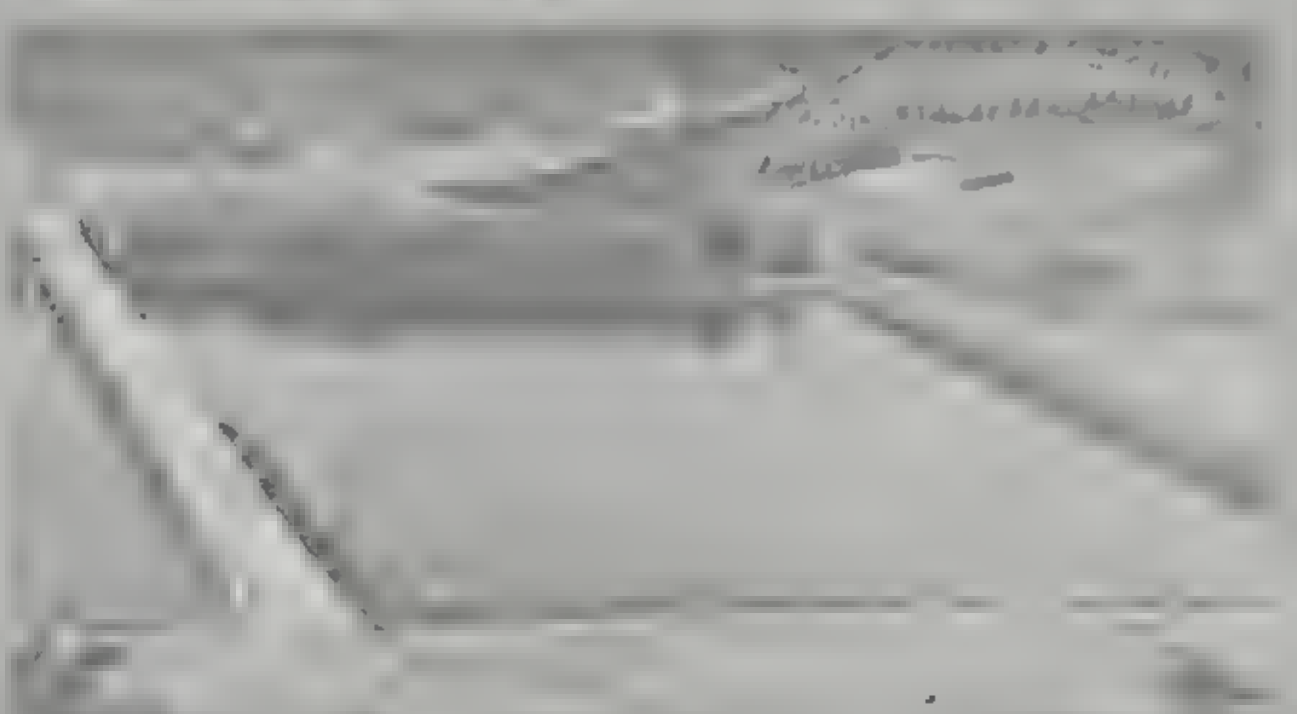
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ABOVE: Prince Andrew and Princess Sarah appear after their July wedding. RIGHT: An aerial view shows the new Susquehanna River bridge and the old Bainbridge Street Bridge.



ABOVE: A political cartoon depicts a government issue. LEFT: Nicholas Daniloff before being arrested on espionage charges in Moscow.



A Look At Sports



ABOVE: West Virginia's David Lockwood attempts to lay up Penn State's Ray Roundtree. RIGHT: Martina Navratilova serves up another Wimbledon victory

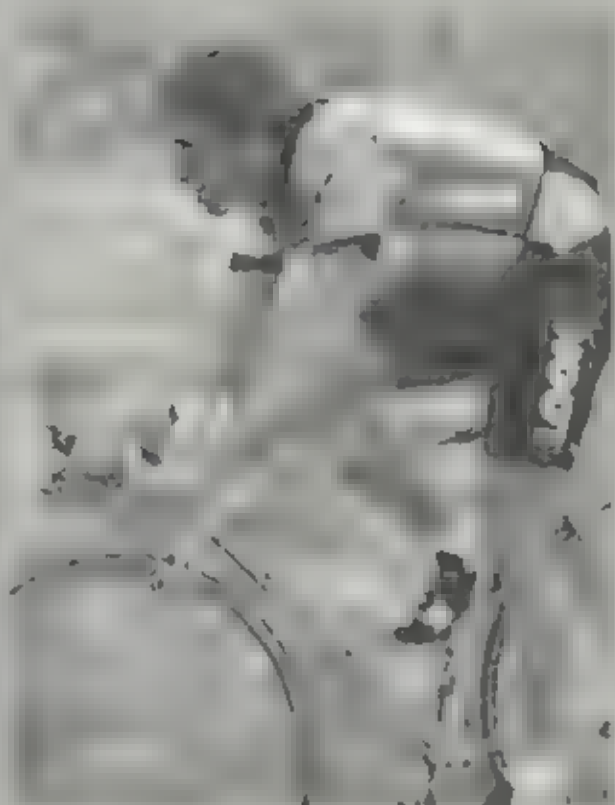


The world of sports hosted a wide variety of events that thrilled millions and disappointed others. The New York Mets captured the World Series title in seven games, many of which went extra innings. Greg Lemond became the first American to ever win the Tour de France, distinguishing the U. S. in the cycling competition. Martina Navratilova and Boris Becker found victory on the courts at Wimbledon. The wide variety of events from football to ice hockey, provided the sports viewer with a taste of the hard-fought victories and heart-breaking losses

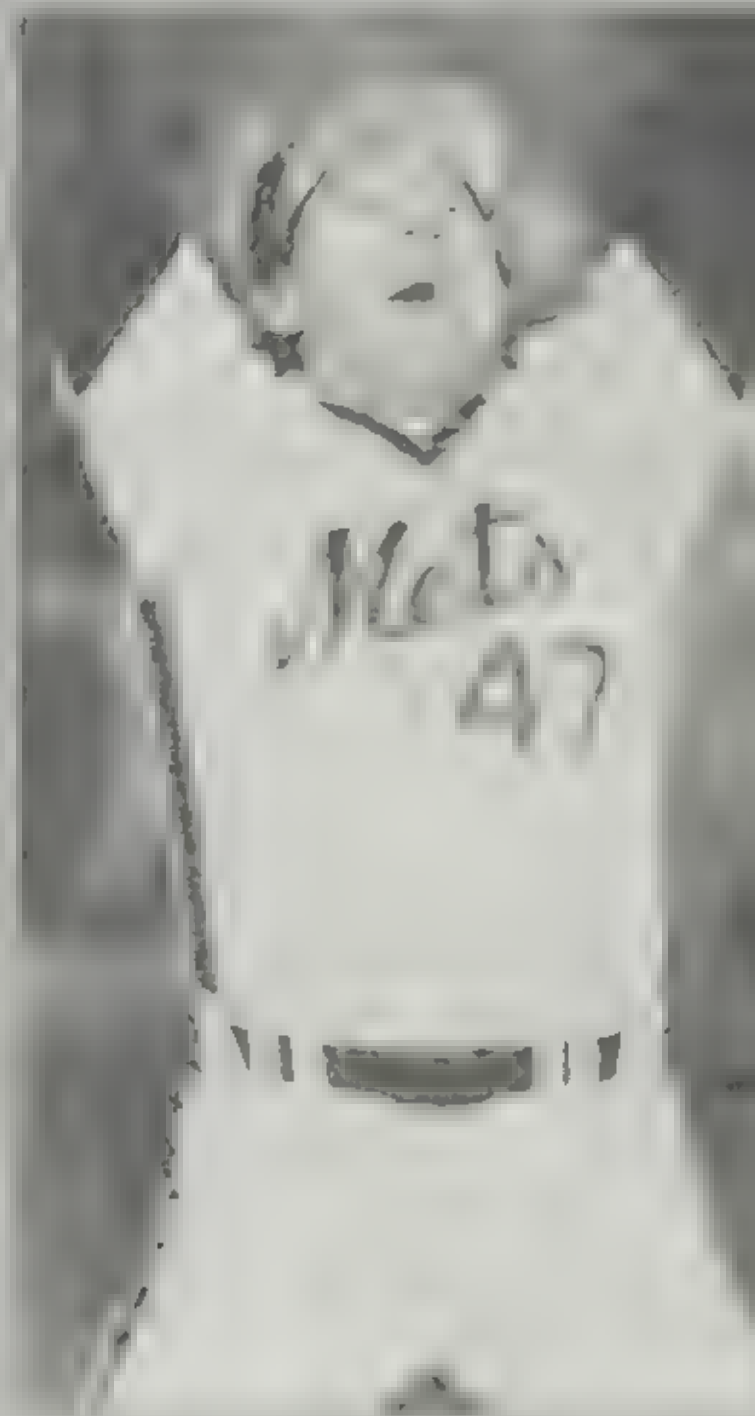
BELOW: Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets rejoices after clinching the World Series title in an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox

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LEFT: Greg Lemond pedals his way to victory and fame as the first American to ever win the Tour de France



Television monopolized a large share of students' time. Most Middleburg students preferred action and comedy shows. Although two new shows, ALF and Our House were among the favorites of students, the most popular shows were well established series. The Cosby Show topped the Nielsen ratings week after week. Miami Vice remained a top rated show, as did Who's the Boss? and Growing Pains. Moonlighting, the fast-paced romantic comedy/detective series gained a loyal following and fifteen Emmy nominations.

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The cinematic fare of 1986 and 1987 produced several dominating movies. Top Gun, a movie starring Tom Cruise as a Navy pilot, was the top money-making film of the year. An other popular movie was Karate Kid Part Two starring Ralph Macchio. Crocodile Dundee dramatized the misadventures of an Australian in New York City. A musical-comedy-thrill show, The Rocky Horror Picture Show developed a cultlike following among MHS students that frequented "Midnight Madness" at the Fox Theaters.

ABOVE: Tom Cruise stole hearts as the hot-shot pilot in Top Gun. LEFT: Ralph Macchio returned as the Karate Kid in a sequel set in Okinawa.



Students frequented the newly opened Vinnie's Pizza in Middleburg (TOP) and the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Shamokin Dam (ABOVE)

Many new fads and fashion trends appeared at Middleburg in the past school year. Swatch watches and Guess clothing became the status symbols of fashion. Coca-Cola clothing and Reebok sneakers were also hot items. Stirrup pants worn under large bulky sweaters were another fashion norm. Jams enjoyed another popular summer as well.

Students frequented many "hangouts" in pursuit of the elusive "good time". A favorite place of students was the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Vinnie's Pizza, the new restaurant in town, drew numerous students, especially on half-days of school and after sporting events. Other students enjoyed skating at Roller Haven, dancing at the sock hops at the Sunset Rink, and bowling at Rt. 522 Bowl.



Left Swatch watches were among the hottest new fashion items



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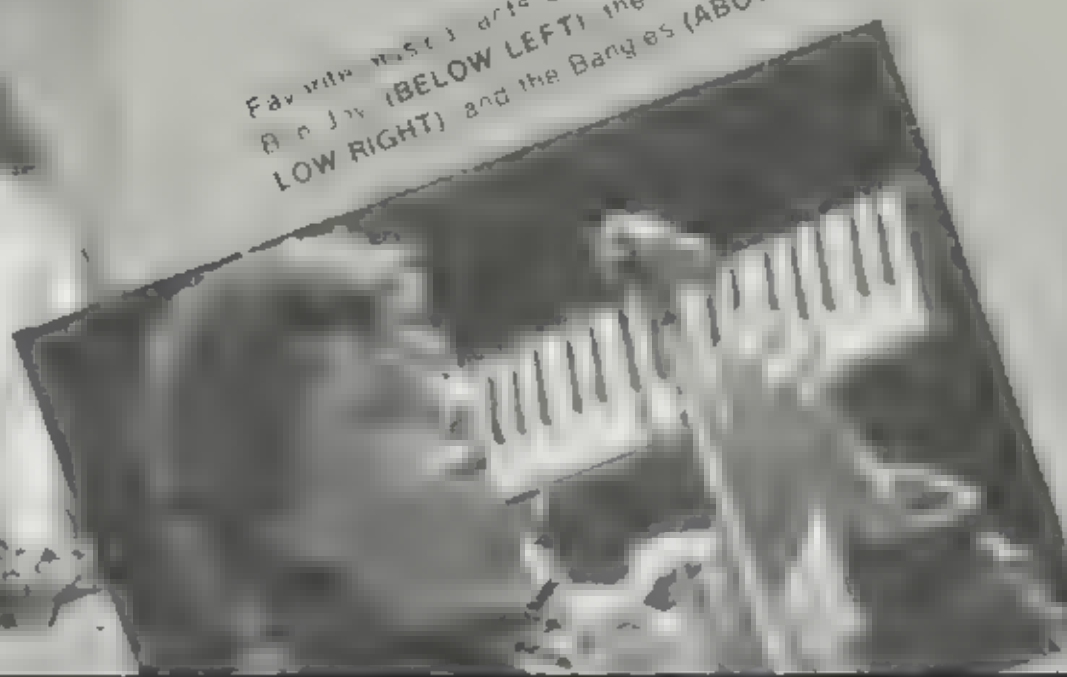
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The musical world burgeoned with acts making comebacks after long hiatuses. Boston returned with the smash hit "Amanda", while Cyndi Lauper reappeared with "True Colors." Huey Lewis and the News re-emerged with Fore, the very successful album followup to Sports. A new act that stormed onto the musical scene was Janet Jackson. Her number one album Control and top ten singles "Nasty", "When I Think of You", and "Control" rocketed her to instant fame. The Bangles revived the carefree sound of the mid-sixties. Bon Jovi had one of the most popular singles of the year for Middleburg students: "You Give Love a Bad Name". Madonna sizzled her fans with her hot new look and album True Blue.



Favorite musical acts of the year included Bon Jovi (BELOW LEFT), the Hunters (BELOW RIGHT) and the Bangles (ABOVE)



BELOW: Amy Carnahan uses the telephone to relay an important message **BOTTOM.** Dr Smith, Dr Buchko, and Mr. Apple intently discuss an important matter. **RIGHT:** Ron Marquette and Roger Mateer find something to laugh about during their lunch break





Are All About

What are people all about? People are the building blocks for an established way of high school life. Within the school there are a wide variety of personalities, each constituting a unique set of values and priorities. A student's priorities may lie in the area of academics and achieving superior grades or the student may consider scholastic activities as a major concern in school life. Every student independently sets his or her own standards and thereby establishes characteristics that separate him or her from the surrounding student body.

Seniors are ending an era of learning in their lives. They use the experience and knowledge gained through years of instruction to venture into the working world and find a suitable occupation. Other graduates may continue to broaden their educational spectrum by furthering their education at a higher learning institution. Some may choose a junior college and learn a technical skill to be used immediately in

the work force. Other seniors opt to attend four-year programs which allow a great deal of time to gain a better understanding of their chosen profession.

Underclassmen are in the process of preparing for and deciding on a career or job. Many students choose a wide range of studies in order to narrow their areas of interest. A student's courses often reflect the area he or she will pursue in the future.

The people are the fuel that pumps life into the school system. The teachers expose students to the fundamentals of the learning system. The instructors set examples for management and behavior. The students acceptance or rejection of the established set of rules for behavior highlights the diversity of the people that constitute the student body.

What are people all about? They are the people brought together in a learning institution where the learning may be academics, sportsmanship, or social understanding.

Senior Class Officers, Advisors Organize Class Trip

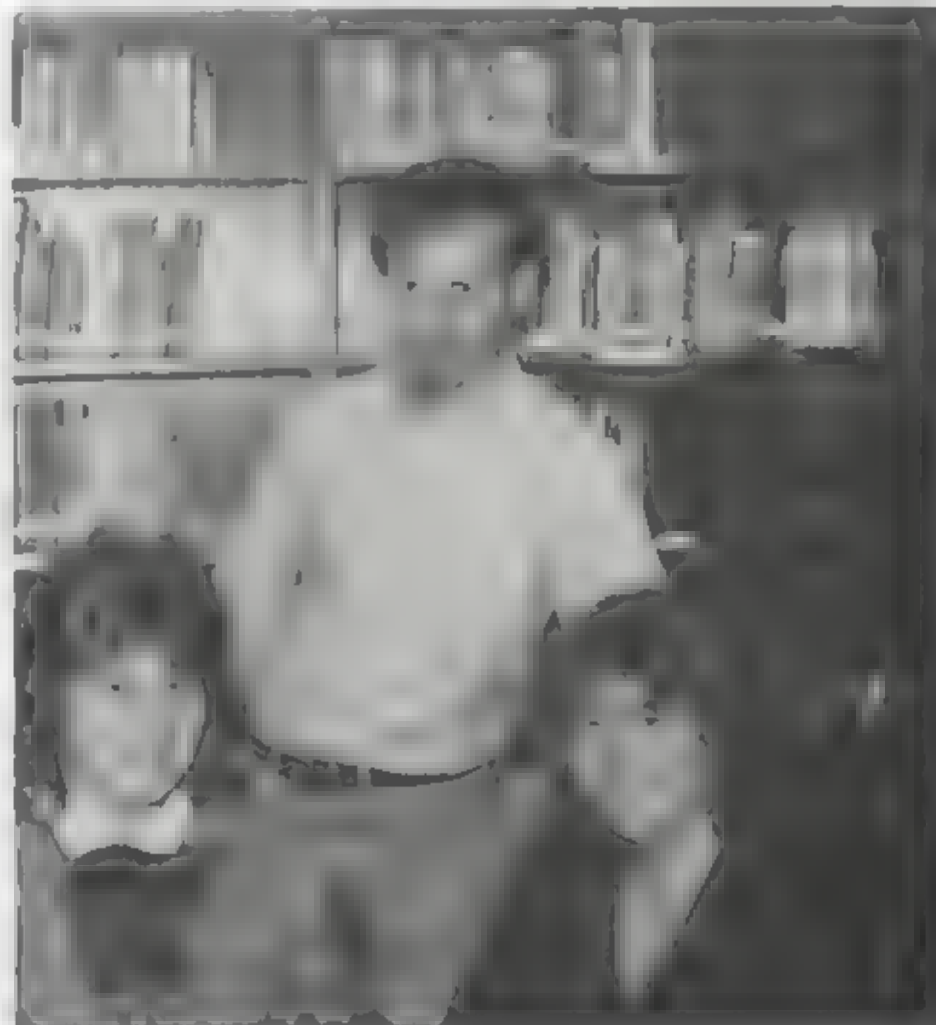
The class officers organized and planned many activities for their class. To prepare for the class trip, the officers organized a class meeting and the students voted on the location of the class trip. Florida and Virginia were preferred places that the class decided upon. The trip to Florida included Disney World, Epcot Center, and Sea World while Virginia included Busch Gardens, Virginia Beach, and Williamsburg. The class officers met with advisors to look at several itineraries and to establish cost. To help defray the cost of the trip, the officers looked at many different fund raising projects. A few of the different pro-

jects included candy sales and magazine sales.

Mr. Whipple, Mr. Clawser, Mr. Steffen, Mrs. Shaffer, and Mrs. Justice served as class advisors. They provided the officers with leadership and advice needed to organize the seniors' activities and projects. They helped the officers to decide which project increased the class treasury and defrayed most of the costs for the trip. For the class trip, the advisors helped to choose the best travel package, the best prices, and the most interesting itinerary. They also served as chaper-

UPPER RIGHT: Joanne Peters and Mr. Clawser discuss information about the class trip. LOWER RIGHT: Class Advisors, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Justice, Mr. Clawser. LOWER

LEFT: Class Officers, President, Joanne Peters, Vice-President, Terry Mengle, Secretary, Trudi Reitz, Treasurer, Shane Kratzer.





Lisa Angstadt
Dana Apple
Jeffery Apple



Brian Arbogast
Shana Arbogast
Maureen Astick



Kitty Barner
Michael Beachel
Tammy Benfer



John Benner
Melissa Berrier
Valerie Blett

Terry Boonie
Christine Bordner
Timothy Brought



Michael Chiarkas
Shelley Coble
Michele Conrad



Jeffery Debo
Tricia Devine
Jennifer Dippery



Candy Dock
Keith Drumheller
LaDawn Engle





Seniors Receive Prestigious Honors

Members of the Senior Class received many honors which included the DAR, good citizenship award, King and Queen of Hearts and FFA Sweetheart.

Lisa Angstadt received the Daughters of the American Revolution award. Lisa's peers chose her for her outstanding qualities of dependability, service, patriotism, and leadership in her home, school, and community.

Shane Kratzer and Devin Steininger reigned as the King and Queen of Hearts. The Senior class voted for six boys and six girls to represent the court. The Key Club, which sponsored the event, placed jars in the library for each candidate. The candidates who received the most money became the King and Queen. The money raised benefited the American Heart Association.

Terry Mengle received the honor of FFA Sweetheart. She received the title at the banquet presented by the FFA Chapter. All junior girls whose parents live on a farm were eligible for the award.

LEFT: Lisa Angstadt is the recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award. **BELOW LEFT:** Shane Kratzer and Devin Steininger reign as King and Queen of Hearts. **BELOW RIGHT:** FFA members chose Terry Mengle as the 1986 FFA Sweetheart.



Seniors Face Challenge in Academic Life

Academic courses challenged the seniors who chose that course of study. The different courses of study pressed the students to both diversity and intensity in their daily schedule by choosing courses most pertinent to their future academic career.

English courses offered the students a chance to know the English language better through the study of grammar and/or literature. The classes included an indepth study of how the English language functions in each type of literature.

Science played a major role in academic life. Advanced Chemistry, Advanced Biology, and Physics were the scientific subjects that academic seniors chose most often. By mixing chemicals, dissecting cats, figuring physics equations, or all three, seniors gained a better un-

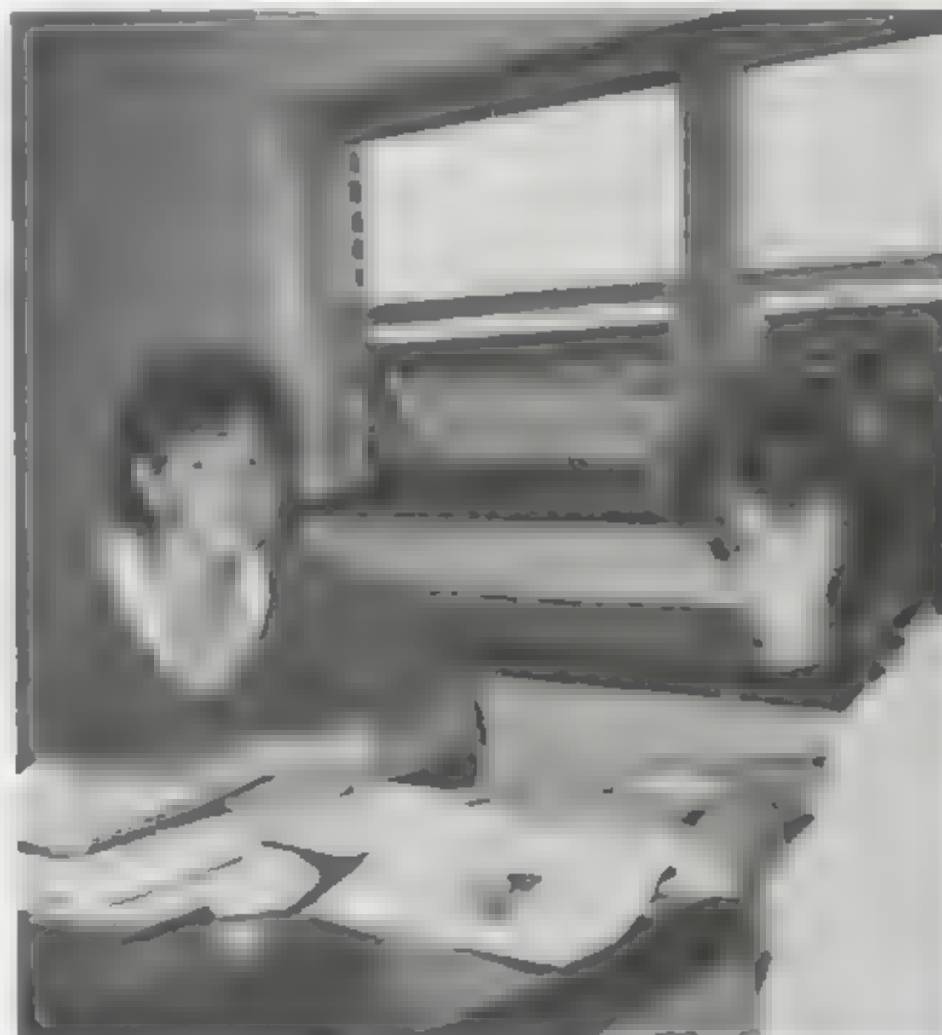
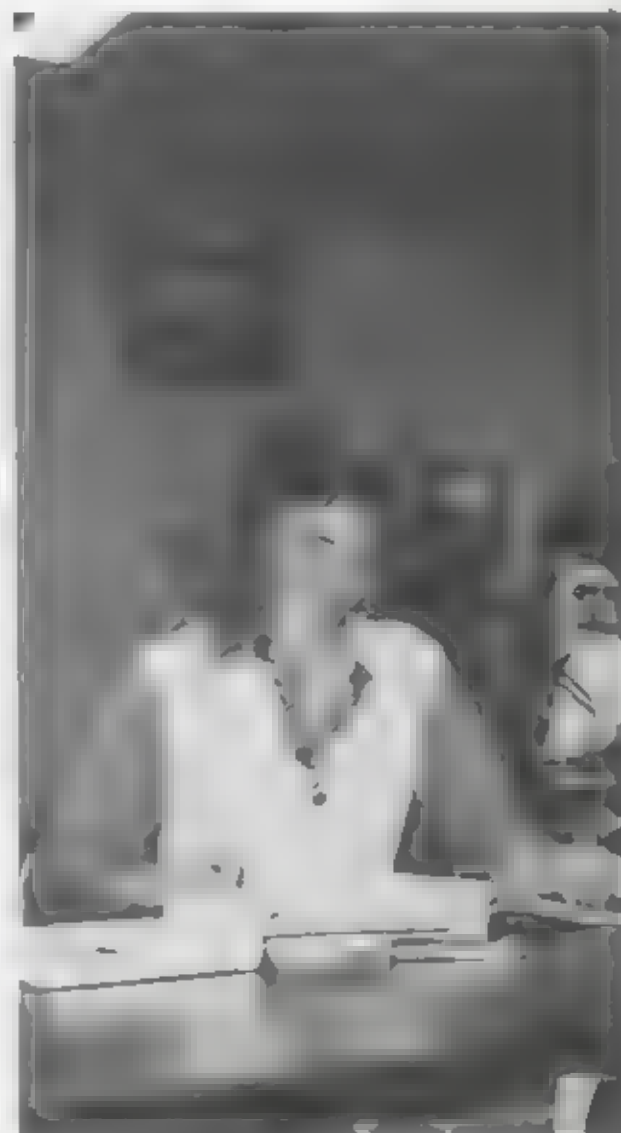
derstanding of the science world.

Social studies courses taught the seniors how society works and how to work within it. Seniors chose Human Behaviors and/or Current Events. Both courses hoped to teach the student how to function in society.

Mathematics offered several courses of study geared to the student's objectives in the field. Senior math offered students a knowledge of adult math. Advanced math taught students more complicated theory and tied together the academic math courses from previous years.

The objective of most academic senior was to go on to college. All these courses prepared them for that challenge through the teachings of pre-college advanced theory and problem solving.

RIGHT: Kitty Barner studies diligently during an eleventh period study hall. **BELOW LEFT:** Tracey Mitchell advises Kelly Folk on the faculty section of the yearbook. **BELOW RIGHT:** Dana Loss and Shana Arbogast discuss the weeks events while paging through a Newsweek.





Hilary Eppley
Gina Erdley
Roger Feltman



Kathy Fetterolf
Merydith Ficken
Kelly Folk



Jason French
Tonyah Frymoyer
Lucinda Graybill



Melinda Graybill
Penny Hackenburg
Tammy Hackenburg

Business Curriculum Prepares For Job Opportunities

Mr. Moyer's office practice class gave students an early outlook of the requirements needed to fulfill a position of an office secretary.

Mr. Moyer assigned the students various duties such as learning how to file and coordinate the applications of a calculator.

Office practice students also prepared financial statements by typing them out and putting the numbers in the proper position and making the most important information stand out so it would be easily recognized by business executives.

These students also went into an

extensive study in legal documents. Some of the documents studied were affidavits for sale of real estate, leases, last wills and testaments, warranty deeds, general power of attorney, provisional order, final account, final decree, bill of sale, notice of administration, and notices of final settlements which will help them with employment opportunities in the legal field.

Office practice students finished the year by spending time on resumes and cover letters to prepare for jobs they will seek after graduation.

BELOW Tricia Devine listens to advisor in typing class **BELOW RIGHT:** Jeanette Kidd works on computer in computer science

class **LEFT** Renee Pontius works on the computer in room 205





Dale Hassinger
Dean Heintzelman
Heidi Herrold



Leslie Hoedle
Christopher Hoffman
Peron Hummel



Richard Jordan
Vincent Jordan
Angela Keister



Tammy Kerlin
Cindy Kersetter
Kelly Kessler

Seniors Participate in Local, State FFA Activities

Cider, citrus and calendar sales along with the donkey basketball game provided the finances for the FFA annual projects. In September, FFA members gathered apples to make cider. The FFA'ers then sold the cider to students and to faculty as well as to the community.

October saw the group canvassing the area in support of the citrus sale. Oranges and grapefruit arrived from Florida in December.

Also, in October senior John Landis won first place in the local tractor driving contest held at Mifflinburg. As a result of this win, John will advance to the state competition set for Penn State in June.

Senior FFA members participated in a number of group activities on the local and regional levels. The demonstration team prepared a presentation for the State Farm Show in January. The demonstration dealt with the five simple checks involved in the operation of a small gasoline engine.



ABOVE: Doug Mengle concentrates on drilling holes with the machines in shop class. RIGHT: Shane Kratzer works with the machinery in Vo-Ag class. FAR RIGHT: Corey Moyer works on the FFA exhibit for the farm show.

Jeanette Kidd
Kelly Klinger
Melinda Krahel



Shane Kratzer
Mark Kuhns
Anthony Landis





Carla Landis
John Landis
Denise Lepley



Michael Lewis
Jean Long
Michele Longer

Shawn Longer
Crystal Loss
Dana Loss



Brad Maneval
Ron Marquette
Roger Mateer



David McCloud
Doug Mengle
Terry Mengle



Larry Miller
Pamela Miller
Jerry Minium





Vo-Tech Students Learn Trades, Expand Skills

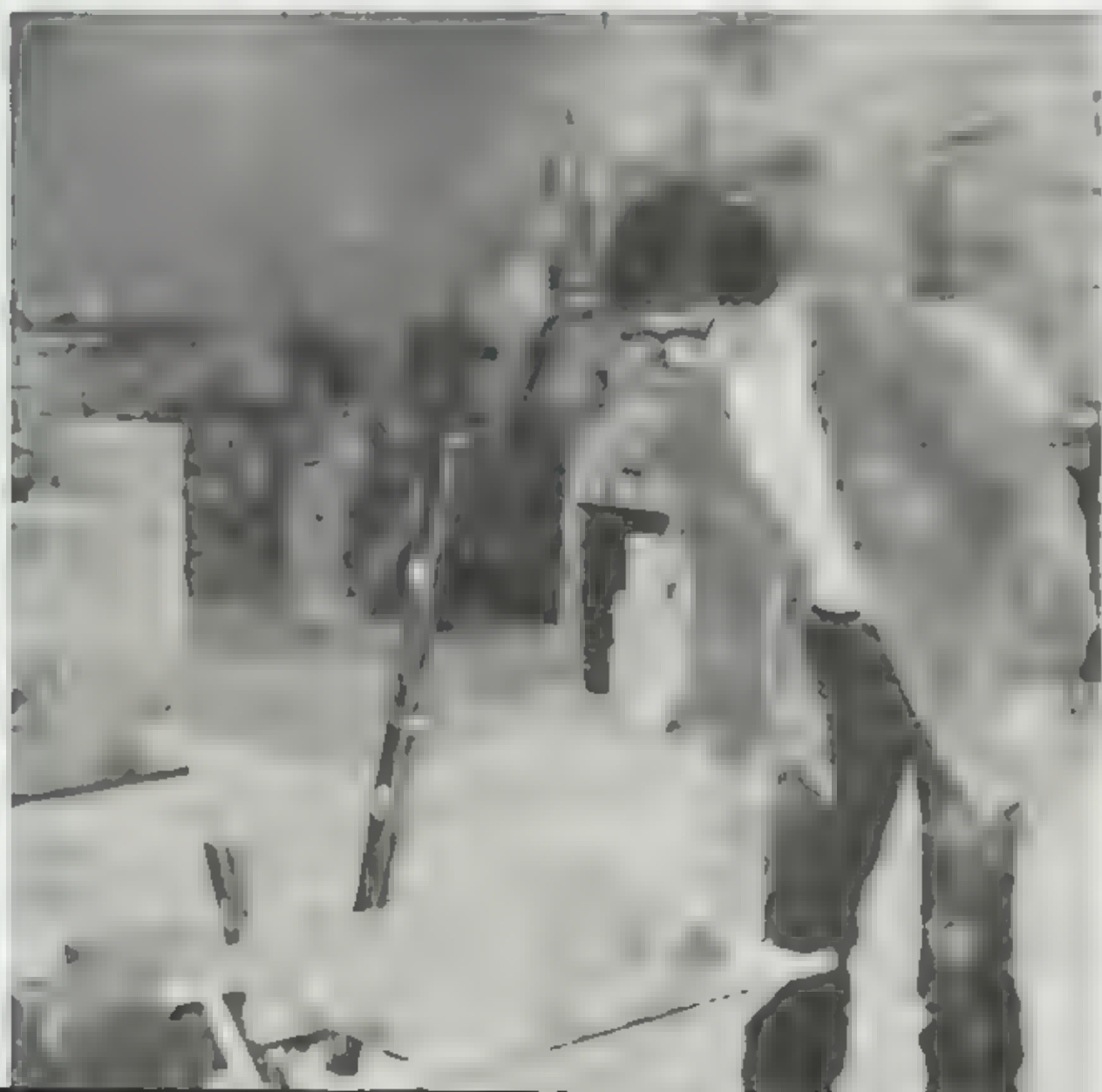
Vo Tech offered many students the chance to learn a trade in which they were interested. Some of the classes offered include cosmetology, dental health assistant, auto-body mechanic, auto mechanic, and printing.

In cosmetology, students reached the level of being fully licensed cosmetologists. Dental health students worked in a clinic assisting a dentist in actual experiences. Auto-body students learned to paint, solder, straighten, and repair damaged parts, while auto mechanic students learned the concepts of tuning engines. Print shop worked on commercial and newspaper printing. Because of their first-hand experience, they could join the work force following graduation.

Students who wished to attend Vo-Tech first visited the school during their junior year. The guidance counselors then interviewed them individually. General aptitude test, battery scores, grades, and credits of the students were major factors in Vo-Tech selection.

During Vocational Education Week, each shop displayed their work at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, held a county, state, and national competition in which all students participate.

LEFT: Trudy Mull designs a new hair style for Valene Mitchell. **BELOW LEFT:** Jeff Debo mixes cement for masonry class. **BELOW RIGHT:** Heidi Herrold sorts through designs in printing class.



Role in Senior Life

Music Plays Year Round

Music took up a big chunk of senior life. School related music activities occurred year round. Marching band kicked it off with summer practices and parade engagements in Sunbury, Richfield, Kreamer, and Middleburg. The chorus got a later start with the beginning of school.

Band and chorus rehearsals alternated on odd and even days. Ensemble rehearsed A and C activities while stageband rehearsed B and D. Many students also engaged in special lessons. Some took the lessons to aid in district, regional, and state auditions, while others took them simply to hone their musical skills.

The marching band played in the Homecoming, Veterans Day, and Susquehanna Valley Mall parades. The concert band played in winter and spring concerts as well as a special pops concert. The chorus' activities included Christmas and spring concerts featuring both traditional and popular songs. The ensemble sang at these concerts as well as at area churches.

The music department hoped to encourage the seniors to become better musicians and to have a better understanding of music as a whole through these activities and application of the ideas that the activities taught.



ABOVE: Terry Mengle leads her flute rank during the Middleburg parade. OPPOSITE PAGE: Michael Remaley vocalizes with Mrs. Renshaw in preparation for an upcoming audition. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Mark Kuhns and Chris Hoffman sweat it out while playing "Eye of the Tiger" during a hot summer parade.

Tracey Mitchell
Valerie Mitchell
Corey Moyer



Trudy Mull
Denise Myers
Catherine Paige





Wanda Perkinson
Joanne Peters
Renee' Pontius



Penny Reichner
Melissa Reigle
Trudi Reitz

Seniors Get Involved in School Activities

During the past year, the seniors filled their spare time with many school activities. The music oriented seniors joined band, stageband, chorus, or ensemble. The band kept its members busy with the homecoming parade, Veterans Day and Christmas parades. The ensemble also made public appearances in local churches and fire halls.

For the sports-oriented seniors there were endless choices. Open to them were in school sports activi-

ties such as ski club, tennis club, softball, basketball, or football interpretations. They could also participate in any of the schools competitive sports

If the seniors had more of an academic outlook, they could join computer club, or a foreign language club. If the students wanted to express their leadership qualities and use their ideas for the entire school, they could join Key Club or Student Council.



ABOVE: Shane Arbogast and Jeanette Kidd discuss Key Club business OPPOSITE: Mike Remaley directs the band in the Middleburg Parade OPPOSITE RIGHT: Joanne Peters watches the game while Dana Loss records the scores

Mike Remaley
Paul Riggs
Bryan Rohland



Suzette Sarfine
Tricia Schnure
Mark Shambach





Michael Smith
Crystal Sprengel
Jodi Sprengel



Lisa Stahl
Devin Steininger
Melissa Stover

Seniors Prepare for Their Future by Selecting Colleges

Many seniors, through the help of the guidance office, started making preparations for their future. College bound seniors prepared for college by taking their SAT's in the spring of their junior year. Others kept busy by preparing resumes for potential colleges.

During the first few months of the school year, the seniors had a chance to talk with many different college representatives. The representatives supplied the students with information on their colleges. They provided information concerning courses offered, financial information, activities, and grades required to enter their school. (Each kind of school was represented: community colleges, universities, institutes, and business schools).

The non-academic students took many different courses in business. Many classes centered on learning word processing and data base techniques of a microcomputer on Appleworks software. Students also practiced preparing resumes and cover letters in order to prepare for applying for future jobs.



LEFT: Devin Steininger checks the college information books at the guidance office. **FAR RIGHT:** Mike Remaley reviews brochures at the guidance office. **RIGHT:** Joanne Peters and Kim Strawser sign up for a conference with the representatives from Bloomsburg University.

Crystal Straub
Wendy Strauser
Kim Strawser



Stacey Stroup
Louis Sycz
Tanja Troutman





Lisa Truesdale
Lyn Umstead
Andrea Wagner



Dwayne Walter
Gene Walter
Jeff Walter

Seniors Make Sports Important in Their Lives

Seniors participate in interscholastic sports in addition to regular school activities. Softball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, baseball, and wrestling were among the choices offered to senior athletes.

Because of their experience seniors could cooperate with the vast personalities of their teammates. They knew where each other played on the field; they could easily adapt to the coaches philosophy, and they knew what to do under pressure situations.

In field hockey, Jenny Dippery, the leading scorer for the team made the second offensive Tri-Val-

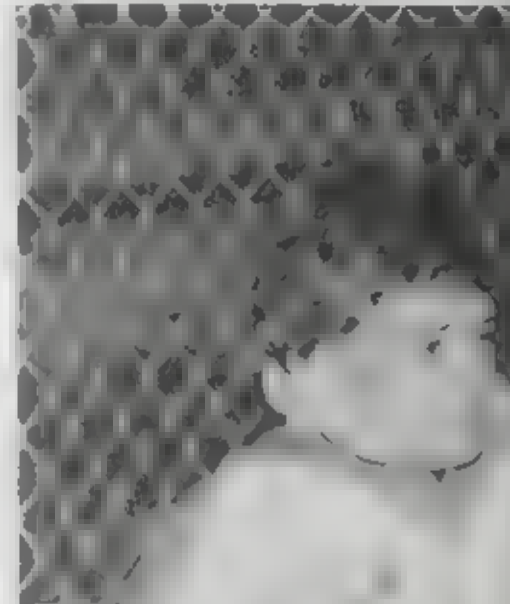
ley League All Star Team, while Penny Hackenberg made the first defensive Tri-Valley League All Star Team.

In softball, Joanne Peters made the All Star Team and came in twelfth in the league in batting averages.

In basketball, Mike Lewis contributed 350 points to the team and had a field goal percentage of 50%. He made 34 steals and made 66 assists, while Terry Boonie contributed 93 points to the team and had a field goal percentage of 49%. He made 5 steals and made 14 assists.



Michele Walter
Richard Wise

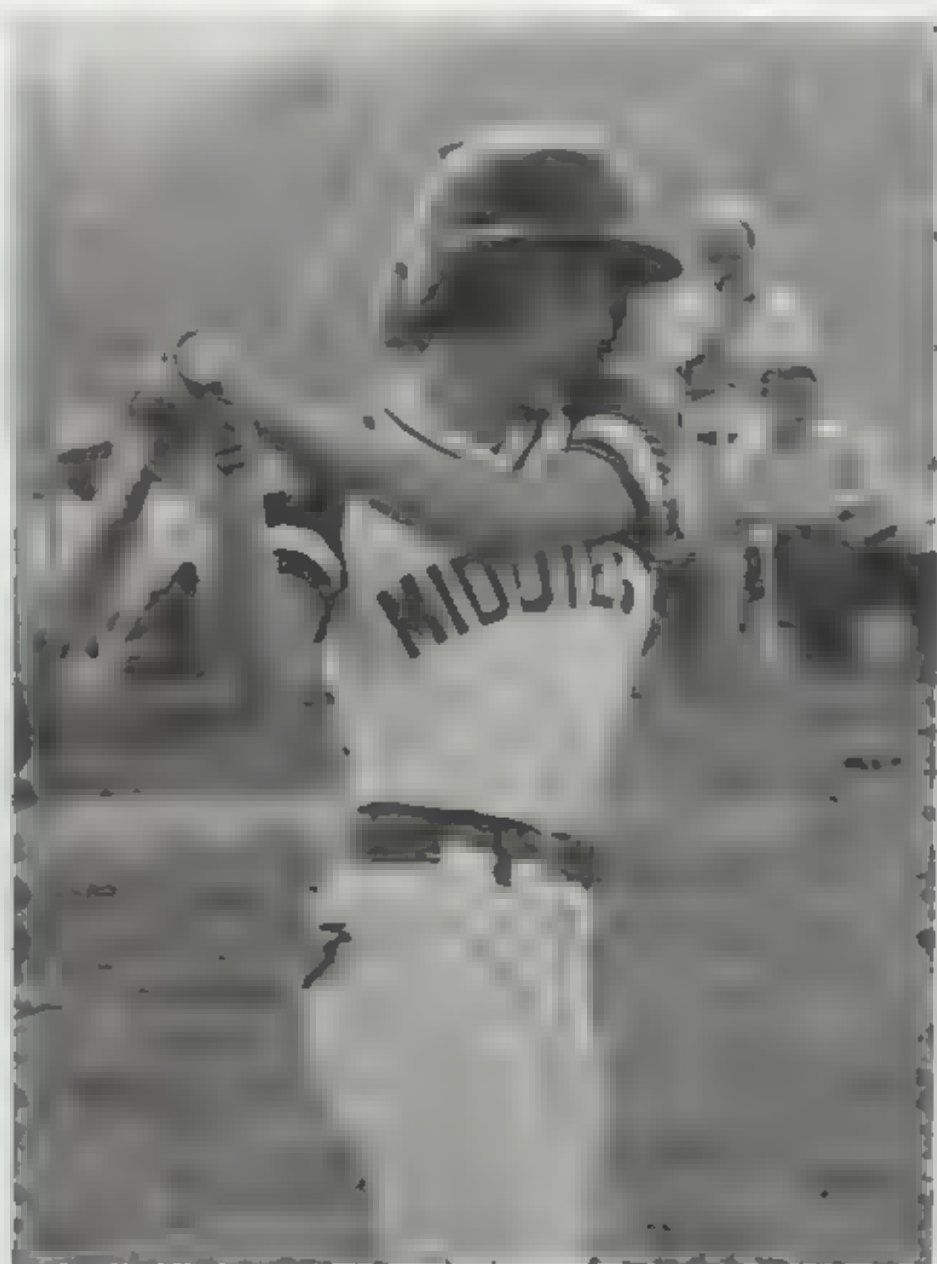


Tracy Yeigh
Dawn Zechman





BELOW:Mark Kuhns thinks about the outcome of the game LEFT:Chris Hoffman gets ready for the oncoming action OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:Penny Hackenberg grimaces as she registers the last out CENTER:Mike Lewis listens to the coach at halftime of the soccer game BELOW RIGHT: Jeff Apple takes a practice swing before going to bat



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ANGSTADT LISA B Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Play Productions 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Students Against Drunk Drivers 12; Vice-President 12

APPLE DANA L Vo-Tech; Band 9,10,11; Chorus 9

APPLE JEFFERY A Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball Club 9; Varsity Club 11,12; Wrestling Team 9,10,11,12; Ice Hockey Club 11,12; Baseball Team 9,10,11,12; Soccer Team 9,10,11,12; Co-Captain 12; Conditioning 9; Jogging Club 10

ARBOGAST BRIAN K Football Interpretation Club 11; Sports Challenge 12; Conditioning 9,10; Baseball Team 10,11,12; Soccer Team 10,12; Captain 12

ARBOGAST SHANA L Band 9,10; Band Front 10,11; Varsity Club 11,12; Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 12; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11,12

ASTICK MAUREEN Band 9; Band Front 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Secretary 12; Yearbook 11,12; Chorus 9,10; Student Council 9,10,11; Field Hockey Team 10,11; Cheerleading 9,10; Newspaper 11,12; Play Productions 9

BARNER KITTY A Band 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 12; Poster Club 12; Key Club 9; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Secretary 12; Student Council Executive 12

BEACHEL MIKE E Chess Club 10; FFA 9,10,11,12

BENFER TAMMY L Band 9,10,11,12; Band Front 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Secretary 12; Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Tennis Club 12

BENNER JOHN R Ice Hockey Club 11; FFA 9; Parliamentary Procedure 12; Tennis Club 10,12; Rifle Club 10,11; President 11; National Honor Society 11,12

BERRIER MELISSA Vo-Tech; Softball Team 9,10; Health Careers 11; Chorus 9,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; School Board Representative 12

BILGER MATTHEW A Vo-Tech; Audio Visual 11; Computer Club 9

BLETT VALERIE A Band 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 12; Theater Arts 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Play Productions 10,11,12; Magic Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Y-Teens 9,10; Treasurer 10

BOONIE TERRY L Vo-Tech; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Conditioning 9; National Honor Society 12

BORDNER CHRISTINE M Vo-Tech; Chorus 9,10; Y-Teens 10; FBLA 11,12; FHA 9,10,11

BROUGHT TIMOTHY R

BRUBAKER JESSICA K

CHIARKAS MIKE S

COBLE SHELLEY L Vo-Tech; Band 9,10,11

CONRAD MICHELLE A Basketball Team 9,10; FBLA 11,12; Treasurer 12; Gymnastics Club 9; FHA 9; Y-Teens 10

DEBO JEFFERY L Vo-tech; Audio Visual 9; Magic Club 9,10,11

DEVINE TRICIA L Band 9; Poster Club 11; Theater Arts 10; Chorus 9; FHA 10; Class Officer, Secretary 11

DIPPERY JENNIFER A Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; Student Council Executive 9; Stage Band 10; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

DOCK CANDY J Vo-Tech; Theater Arts 10; Y-Teens 10

DRUMHELLER KEITH R Vo-Tech; Chess Club 9,10,11; Football Interpretation Club 9,10,11; FFA 9,10,11; Parliamentary Procedure 9,10,11; Tennis Club 9,10,11

DUNKELBERGER DONALD Vo-Tech

ENGLE LADAWN D Vo-Tech; Chorus 10,11; Y-Teens 9

EPPLEY HILARY J Band 9,10,11,12; Computer Club 9; Theater Arts 10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Lieutenant Governor 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11; Play Productions 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Newspaper

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11,12; Managing Editor 11; Yearbook 11,12; Managing Editor 12; Susquehanna Valley Band 9,10,11; District Band 10,11; Regional Band 11; All-State Band 11

ERDLEY GINA L Band Front 10,11,12; Captain 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; News Reporter 11; President 12; Gymnastics Club 9; National Honor Society 12

FELTMAN ROGER A Vo-Tech; FFA 9,10,11

FETTEROLF KATHY A Vo-Tech

FICKEN MERYDITH P Band 9,10,11; Backgammon Club 10,11; German Club 9,10,11,12; Secretary 12; Y-Teens 9,10

FOLK KELLY S Basketball Team 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Softball Team 9,10; Key Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Tennis Club 11,12; Newspaper 11,12

FRENCH JASON D Vo-Tech

FRYMOYER TONYAH L Vo-Tech; Band 9,10,11

GRAYBILL LUCINDA A Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tennis Club 10,11,12; Health Careers Club 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 12

GRAYBILL MELINDA S Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Health Careers Club 9,10,11,12; President 12; Tennis Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Secretary 12; Newspaper 11,12; Managing Editor 11;

Yearbook 11,12; Managing Editor 12

HACKENBERG PENNY S Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Varsity Club 12; Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; President 12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Tennis Club 11; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11,12; Co-Captain 12

HACKENBERG TAMMY S FBLA 11,12; Secretary 12; News Reporter 11

HASSINGER DALE B Vo-Tech; Football Interpretation Club 10,11; Varsity Club 9; Wrestling Team 9; Ice Hockey Club 11; Tennis Club 10; FFA 9,10,11

HEINTZELMAN DEAN R Vo-Tech

HERROLD HEIDI J Vo-Tech; Computer Club 10,11; Backgammon Club 11; Y-Teens 9; Archaeology Club 10

HILE JOE D Chess Club 11,12; Football Interpretation Club 12; Wrestling Team 9,10,12; Tennis Club 11; Jogging Club 9

HOEDLE LESLIE A Vo-Tech; Y-Teens 9,10

HOFFMAN CHRISTOPHER R Chess Club 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Baseball Team 9,10,11,12

HUMMEL PERON J Theater Arts 9,10,11,12; President 12; Coin Club 9; Tennis Club 10,11,12; Play Productions 9,10,11,12

JORDAN RICHARD P Vo-Tech

JORDAN VINCENT N Vo-Tech; Football Interpretation Club 10; Baseball Team 9; Rifle Club 10

KEISTER ANGELA M Vo-Tech

KERLIN TAMMY A Vo-Tech

KERSTETTER CINDY Vo-Tech; Chess Club 11; Theater Arts 10

KESSLER KELLY K Vo-Tech; Ski Club 10; FHA 9

KIDD JEANETTE L Varsity Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Captain 9; Golf Team 11,12

KLINGER KELLY M Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11

KRAHEL MELINDA A Vo-Tech; FHA 10; Y-Teens 9

KRATZER SHANE E Sports Challenge 9; Wrestling Team 9,10,11,12; Baseball Team 9,10,11,12; Soccer Team 9,10; Conditioning 10; Class Officer, Treasurer 12

KUHNS MARK E Basketball Team 9,10; Football Interpretation Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10; Play Productions 9,10,11; Golf Team 11,12; Soccer Team 9,10; Baseball Team 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Student Council Executive 11,12;

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Chorus 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 12

LANDIS ANTHONY L Vo-Tech

LANDIS CARLA E Vo-Tech, Backgammon Club 11; Magic Club 9

LANDIS JOHN A FFA 9,10,11,12, Vice-President 11; President 12, Parlimentary Procedure 9,10,11

LEPLEY DENISE L Vo-Tech; FBLA 11,12; Y-Teens 9

LEWIS MICHAEL C Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, Varsity Club 12, Sports Challenge 12; Soccer Team 9,10,11,12

LONG JEAN D Vo-Tech; Y-Teens 9

LONGER MICHELE L FFA 9, Y-Teens 10

LONGER SHAWN E Vo-Tech, FFA 9,10,11; Treasurer 9; Sentinel 10, Baseball Team 9,10,12

LOSS CRYSTAL L Poster Club 11,12; Health Careers Club 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Y-Teens 9, Play Productions 11,12; German Club 9,10,11; Secretary 10; Vice-President 11

LOSS DANA L Bandfront 10,11,12, Varsity Club 12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 11; President 12; Student Council Executive 9,10,11,12; Softball Statistician 9,10,11

MANEVAL BRADLEY L Chess Club 12

MARQUETTE RON A Chess Club 12; Football Interpretation Club 12, Stage Band 12

MATEER ROGER S Poster Club 10,11,12; Backgammon Club 9; Wrestling Team 9,10,11,12; Ice Hockey Club 10; Magic Club 12, Golf Team 12; Rifle Club 11

McCLOUD DAVID W Vo-Tech; Baseball Team 9

MENGLE DOUGLAS E Chess Club 10,11; Audio Visual 9, Football Interpretation Club 10,11,12; Ice Hockey Club 12; Coin Club 9, FFA 9,10,11,12; Parliamentarian 11,12

MENGLE TERRY L Band 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11; Class Officer, Vice-President 12

MILLER LARRY E Vo-Tech, Football Interpretation Club 11

MILLER PAMELA K Vo-Tech; Y-Teens 9

MINIUM JERRY R Football Interpretation Club 11; FFA 11,12

MOYER COREY J Football Interpretation Club 10,11,12, Backgammon Club 12; FFA 9,10,11,12; Chaplain 11; Parlimentary Procedure 10,11; Tennis Club 9

MITCHELL TRACEY M Band 9,10,11,12; Secretary 12; Band Front 12; Theater Arts 10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Play Productions

11,12; Field Hockey Team 9,10,11; Cheerleading 9,10; Newspaper 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

MITCHELL VALERIE J Vo-Tech; Chorus 9,10,11; German Club 9,10,11; Y-Teens 9,10

MULL TRUDY L Vo-Tech; Ski Club 10,11

MYERS DENISE E

PAIGE CATHERINE M FHA 9,10,11,12; Secretary 11; Treasurer 12

PERKINSON WANDA J FBLA 10, FHA 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 10,11, President 12, National Honor Society 11,12

PETERS JOANNE K Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Varsity Club 11,12; Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Tennis Club 10,11,12, Field Hockey Team 10,11,12; Co-Captain 12; Class Officer, Vice-President 9,10; President 11,12

PONTIUS RENEE' M Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Poster Club 12; Yearbook 11,12, Newspaper 11,12

REICHNER PENNY A

REIGLE MELISSA A Vo-Tech

REITZ TRUDI L Band 9,10,11,12; President 12; Gymnastics Club 9,10; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12, Co-Captain 9,12; Class Officer, President 9,10; Vice-President 11; Secretary 12

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REMALEY MICHAEL A Band 9,10,11,12; Band Front 12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Theater Arts 9,10,11; Yearbook 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Soccer Team 9; Golf Team 9; Newspaper 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Play Productions 9,10,11,12

RIGGS PAUL N Chess Club 10,12; Computer Club 9; Magic Club 9,10,11,12; Play Productions 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; President 12

ROHLAND BRYAN E Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Wrestling Team 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Soccer Team 9,10,11; Golf Team 12; Conditioning 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12

SARFINE SUZETTE K Vo-Tech

SCHNURE TRICIA L Basketball Team 9; Varsity Club 12; Ski Club 10; Softball Team 9; Gymnastics Club 9; Key Club 12; Yearbook 11,12; Field Hockey Team 10; Cheerleading 9,11; Newspaper 11,12; Class Officer, Treasurer 10

SHAMBACH MARK A

SMITH MICHAEL A Football Interpretation Club 10,11,12; Tennis Club 11,12; Play Productions 10,11,12

SPRENKEL CRYSTAL L Poster Club 10

SPRENKEL JODI L FHA 9

STAHL LISA

STEFFEN KAREN L Vo-Tech; German Club 9,10

STEININGER DEVIN A Band Front 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Co-Captain 10,12; Newspaper 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Class Officer, Treasurer 11

STOVER MELISSA L Vo-Tech; Poster Club 11; Ski Club 10,11; Key Club 12; FHA 9; Cheerleading 9; National Honor Society 12

STRAUSER WENDY J Poster Club 11

STRAWSER KIMBERLY A Band 9,10,11,12; Band Front 11,12; Ski Club 11; Theater Arts 10; Key Club 12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Y-Teens 9; Student Council 12

STROUP STACEY A Band Front 9,10,11,12; Captain 11,12; Theater Arts 10; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Y-Teens 9

SYCZ LOUIS G Chess Club 10,11,12; Football Interpretation Club 12; Sports Challenge 9; Key Club 12; Tennis Club 11,12; Golf Team 11,12

TROUTMAN TANJA S Vo-Tech; German Club 11

TRUESDALE LISA A FBLA 12; Health Careers Club 11; FHA 12

UMSTEAD LYN D Band 9,10,11,12; Band Booster Representative 11; Vice-President 12; Ensemble

10,11,12; Gymnastics Club 10; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Student Council Executive 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; President 12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Co-Captain 10,12

WAGNER ANDREA L Basketball Team 9,10; Band 9,10,11; Gymnastics Club 9,10; Key Club 12; Yearbook 11,12; Tennis Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Soccer Team Manager 12; Class Officer, Secretary 9,10

WALTER DWAYNE F FFA 9,10,11,12

WALTER GENE E Sports Challenge 9; Student Council 12; Baseball Team 10,12; Conditioning 9; National Honor Society 12; Fly-Tying Club 11

WALTER JEFFERY S Vo-Tech; Chess Club 9,10; Coin Club 9,10

WALTER MICHELE V Vo-Tech; Band 9,10,11; FHA 11

WISE RICHARD M Vo-Tech; Audio Visual 9,10; FFA 11,12

YEIGH TRACY N Ski Club 12; Gymnastics Club 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Y-Teens 9,10; German Club 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 11; President 12; Play Productions 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Treasurer 12

ZECHMAN DAWN L Poster Club 12; Treasurer 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Play Productions 9; Enrichment Program 9,10,11,12

The Junior Class began its hectic year by winning second place in the annual Homecoming parade float competition. The theme of the parade was "MHS Salutes Lady Liberty" and all floats had to comply to the theme. The junior float contained class members portraying immigrants reaching the United States

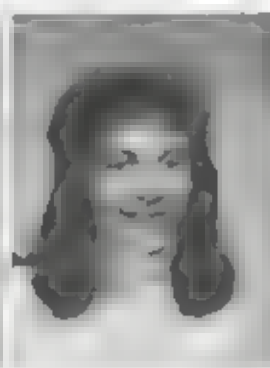
After the busy homecoming week

the juniors began to plan for the presentation of the 1987 Junior-Senior Prom. For funds to pay for the prom, the Junior Class sold candy from Falcon Candy Company during November. The juniors earned approximately \$2100 from the sale. The junior class officers, advisors, and members spent long, tedious hours preparing for the prom.

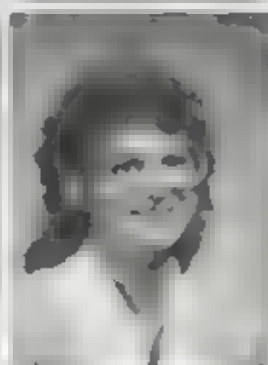
The juniors scheduled courses

beneficial for their future needs. Many of them chose the academic curriculum which prepared them for further education. These juniors often participated in college visitation days to aid them in choosing an appropriate college. Other course choices for juniors were business, general, vocational agriculture, and academic vocational agriculture.

Amey, Greg
Angstadt, Diane
Apple, Valerie
Astick, Michael
Bachman, Kelly



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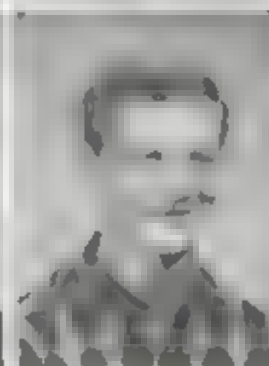
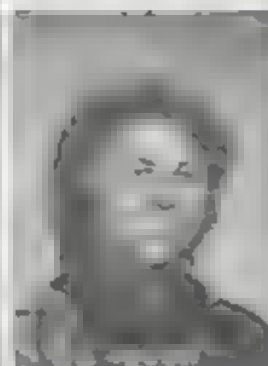
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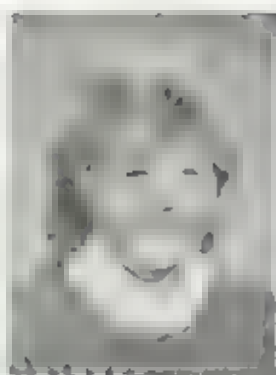


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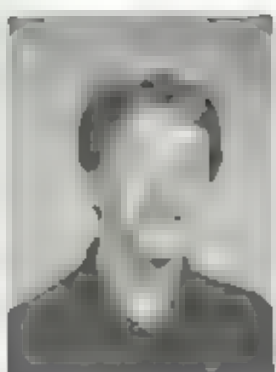
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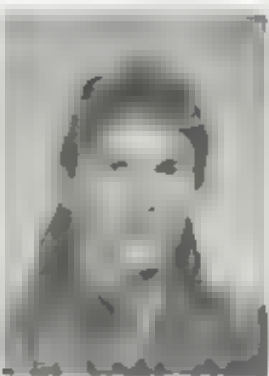
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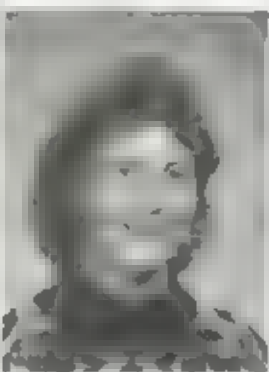
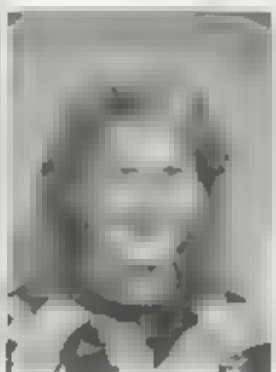
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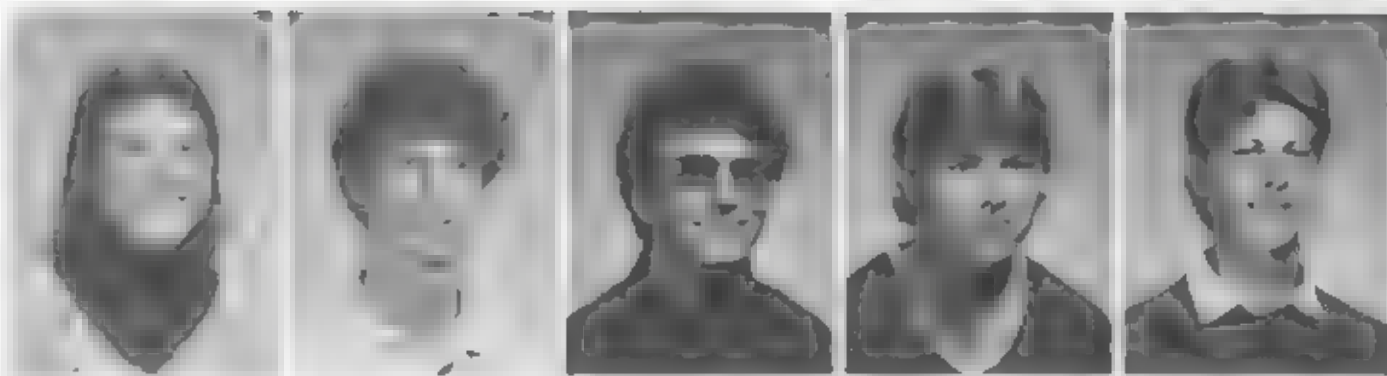


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Hassinger, Sheri



Hayes, Stacey
Heckman, Shelli
Heintzelman, Nicole
Henry, Amy

Herman, Jodie
Hibbs, Andrew
Hollenbach, Todd
Hoover, Marc
Hornberger, Dale



Hornberger, Kim
Howell, Andrea
Hummel, Tammy
Ikehara, Tamara
Inch, Duane



Jeirles, Julie



Jones, John



ABOVE: Donald Bollinger and Kirby Kantz experiment in lab OPPOSITE PAGE: Stephanie Hackenburg gets a drink from the portable cooler while the municipal's water supply experiences contamination

Kantz, Kirby
Kaufman, Jeremy
Keefer, David
Kehler, Patricia
Keister, Angie



Keister, Michelle
Keister, Shaun
Keister, Troy
Kershner, Carson
Klose, Randy





Knepp, Cathy
Kratzer, Danelle



Kratzer, Elwood
Kratzer, Troy

Class of 1988 Gains Knowledge In Lab



Kreamer, Steven
Krick, Lyle
Kuhns, Caroline
Kuhns, Dawn
Lash, Tammy



Laudenslager, Kenneth
Lauver, Lena
Loss, Amy
Loss, Wendy
Maneval, Jeffrey



Matsko, Michele
Mauser, Kristina
Minium, Aaron
Mitchell, Tammy
Moyer, Kevin



Mull, Angie R.
Mull, Angie S
Musser, Angie
Myers, Michelle
Nipple, Angela

Junior Officers Plan Annual Fundraisers

Nornhold, Jennifer
Norwood, Kristina
Oberdorf, Amy
Oldt, Shelly
Pennebaker, Patricia



Pennebaker, Randy
Philips, Tammy
Picton, Angie
Price, Daniel
Rapp, Martin



Renninger, Lori
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Schenk, Steve
Schmoyer, Duane
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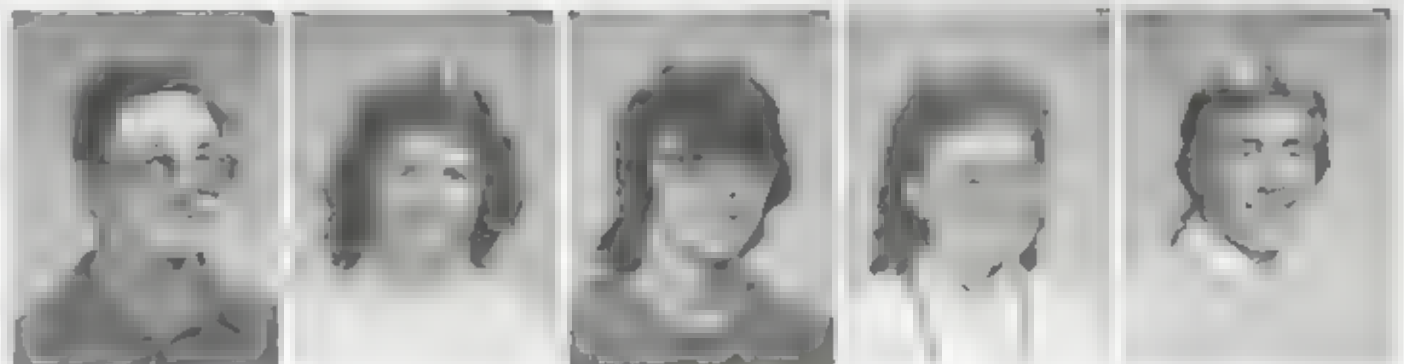
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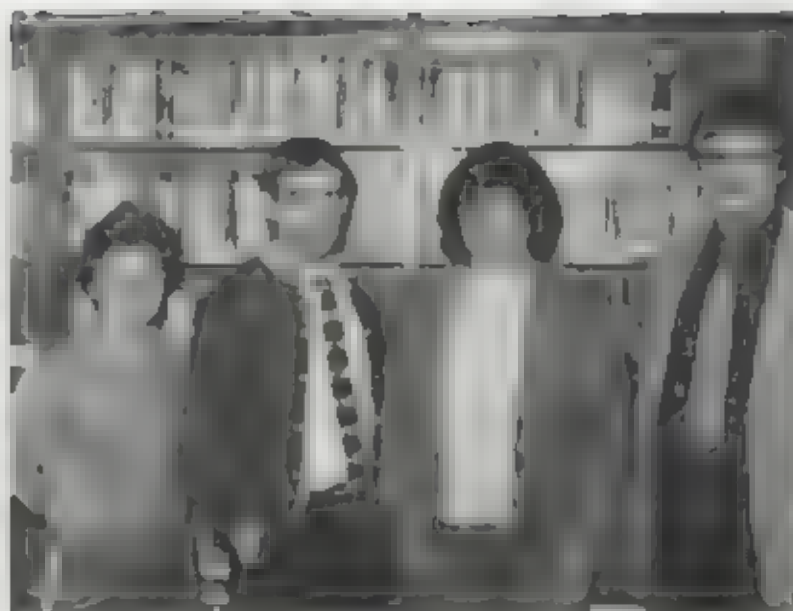
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Sprenkel, Tammy



Sprenkel, Todd
Stahl, Carol
Stahr, Jared
Steese, Traci
Straub, Brian



BELOW: Junior Class Officers: Jeremy Kaufman, Treasurer; Duane Schmoyer, Secretary; Cindy Stroup, Vice-President; Stephanie Hackenberg, President **RIGHT:** Junior Class Advisors: Gail Valentine, Dennis Nestler, Helen Smith, and Lee Shamory **BOTTOM:** Mick Hackenberg utilizes his typing skills



Strauser, Matthew



Stroup, Cindy
Thomas, Lester
Tokarchek, Paul
Wagner, Eric
Wagner, Sherry



Walter, Pamela
Weader, Wester
Weaver, Anthony
Wentzel, Debra
Wentzel, Diane



Wise, Teresa
Wolfe, Trena
Womer, Shane



Yoder, Cynthia
Yoder, Eugene
Yoder, Steve



Sophomores Select Class Rings

The sophomore class began its school year planning and constructing a float for the homecoming parade, held on Thursday, October 16. The theme for the parade was MHS salutes Lady Liberty. The tenth graders incorporated this theme into their float. Tracy Chubb dressed as the statue of Liberty

while Matt Dietz and Paula Weader wore soccer and field hockey uniforms, respectfully.

The class of '88 purchased class rings in the fall. They could have their year of graduation and a symbol of an activity, in which they participated, engraved on the sides of the ring. The sophomores had a

wide variety of rings to choose from. They selected a style for their ring as well as the type of metal. They also chose a stone and stone decoration. The tenth graders then picked the engraving style and finishing touches for the class ring.

Anderson, Chris
Berrier, Gary
Bingaman, Christie
Bowersox, Angela
Bowersox, Wendy



Burns, Ben
Butcoak, Jessica
Chubb, Tracy
Clawser, Daniel
Coble, Janet



Conrad, Ronnie
Cooper, Aaron
Dietz, Christopher
Dietz, Matthew
Diote, James



Dippery, Shannon
Dock, Randy
Eppley, Ethan
Erdley, Garrod
Ewig, Brent



Ewig, Jodi
Fegley, Paul
Fegley, Wayne
Gehers, Linda
Geiswite, Ernestine





ABOVE. Ed Seamen tries on a ring for size



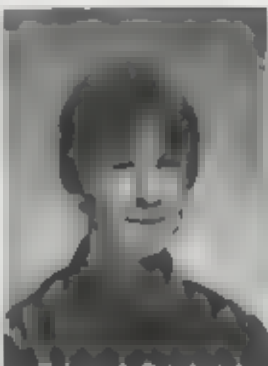
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Graybill, Kurt



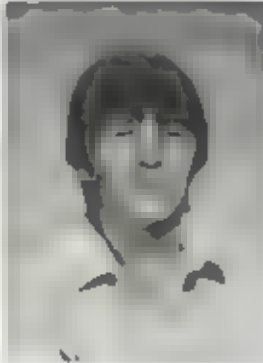
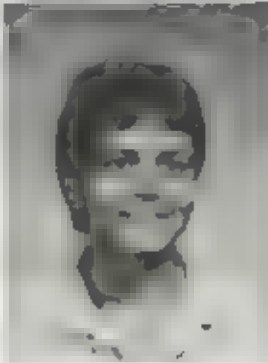
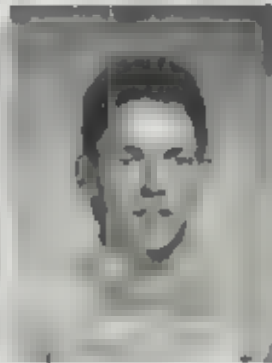
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Hain, Dennis
Hartman, Amy
Hassinger, Dennis
Heintzelman, Alma



Heintzelman, Glenn
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Herrold, Daryl
Hertzler, Kurt
Hile, Barbara

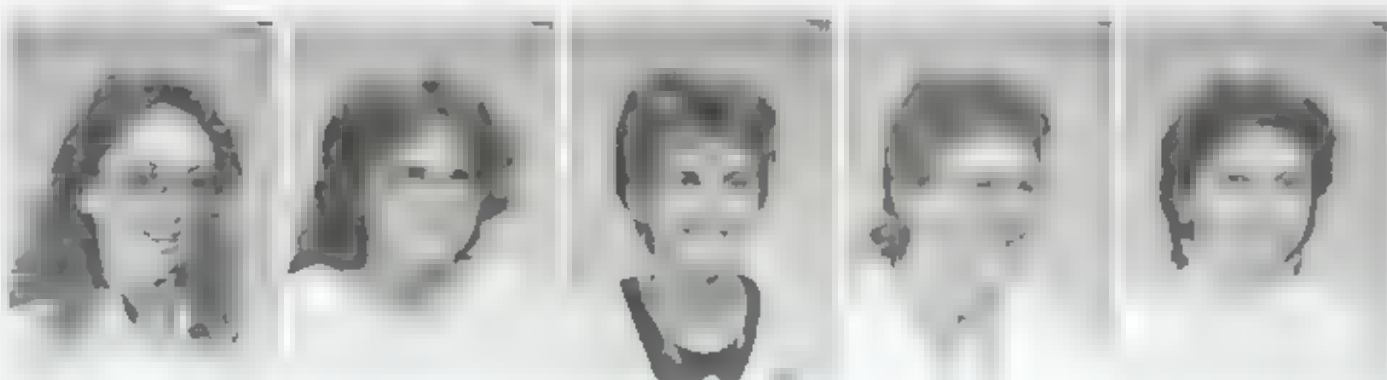


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Inch, Mistie
Jordan, Tammy
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Keefer, Doug
Kehler, Cindy

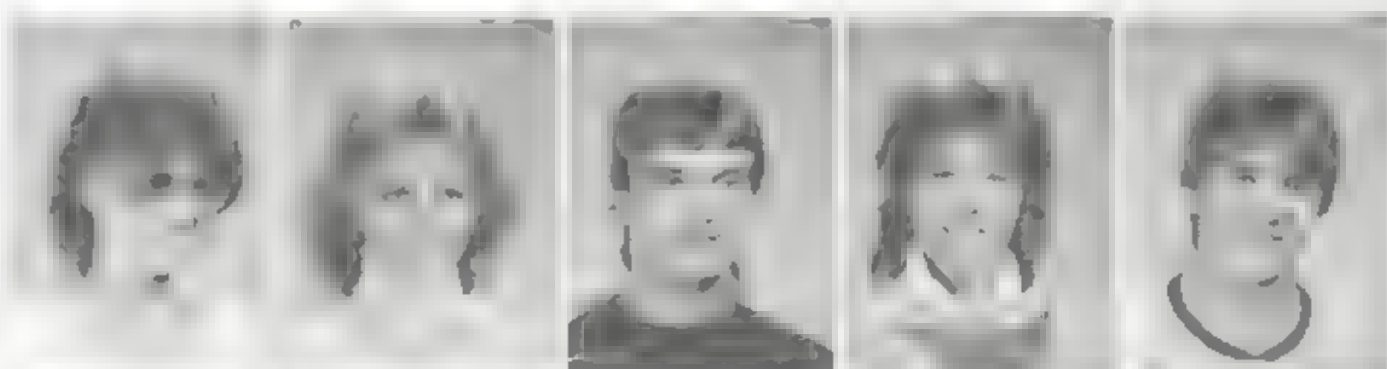


Keister, Charlene
Keister, Lori
Keister, Tracy
Kepner, Robert
Kerstetter, Stacey



LEFT. Shawn Womer and Brad Wyland carry trash cans to the dumpster. ABOVE Tenth Grade Class Officers. Kim Sanders, President; Tammy Snook, Treasurer; Kelly Sinclair, Vice-President, Tim Lewis Secretary

Kline, Gwen
Krauthelm, Brenda
Kurtz, Donald
Kuster, Tina
Landis, Alan



Landis, Marie
Lenig, Jennie
Lerch, Harold
Lewis, Tim
Long, Matthew





LEFT: Tenth Grade Class Advisors: James St. Clair, Judy Buranich, and George Snyder ABOVE Mrs. Justice lectures to her biology class

Sophomores Adapt To Senior High Responsibilities



Messinger, Eric
Moyer, Mike
Mull, Shari
Newman, William
Nornhold, Joie



Nornhold, Troy
Peters, Mark
Pretz, Andrew
Pursell, Marcy
Pyle, Shelly



Reade, Tara
Renn, Randy
Rhoads, Darren
Riggs, Beth
Roush, Tabitha



Sanders, Kim
Schreck, Travis
Seamen, Ed
Seno, Shawn
Shaffer, Bonnie

Sophomores Develop Useful Study Skills

Shirk, Tammy
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Smith, Cindy
Smith, Jeremy
Smith, Mike



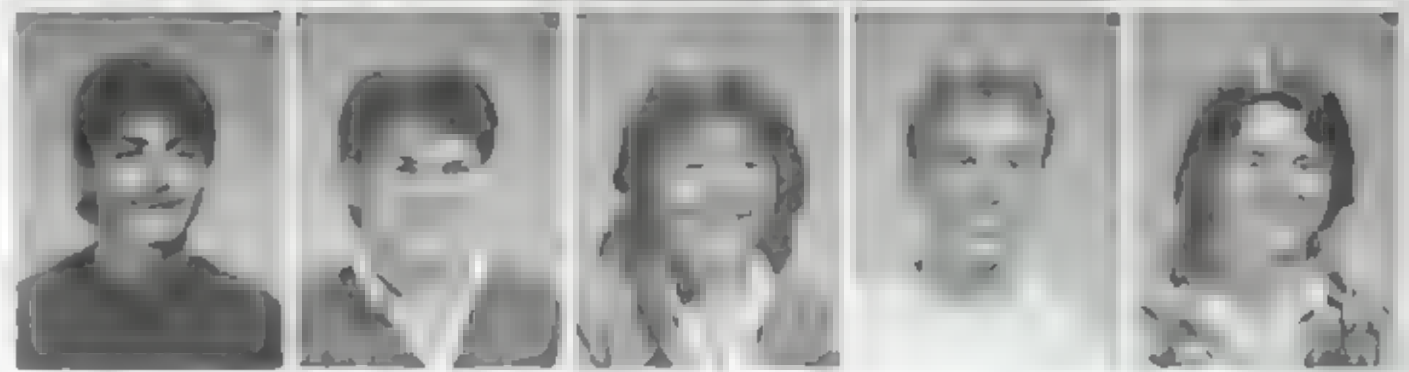
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Sprenkle, Corinna
Stahl, Jeff
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Stephens, Tammy
Strawser, Janine



Swartz, Roger
Swineford, Christopher
Swineford, Jennifer
Troutman, Eric
Ulrich, Cathy



ABOVE: Kelly Sinclair and Jennifer Spangler help each other in Spanish class





OPPOSITE PAGE: Dan Clawser takes notes in biology class LEFT, Miss Towsey explains a math problem to her sophomore class. BELOW: Mistie Inch helps Matt Hile with his homework during a study hall



Umstead, Kristine
Underhill, Michelle
Walter, Andrew
Walter, Angela
Walter, Cathy



Walter, Deana
Walter, Elizabeth
Watts, Patty
Weader, Paula
Weaver, Byron



Weaver, Christopher
Weikel, Angie
Weikel, Kevin
Womer, Christine
Womer, Maria



Womer, Shawn
Wyland, Brad
Zechman, Marla

Ninth Grade Students Select Courses

The ninth grade students selected their courses in the spring of their eighth grade year. The courses were academic, business, general, vocational agriculture, and vocational agriculture academic.

The academic course was for those who wished to go on to college in fields such as medicine, and computers.

Students chose the business

course because they were interested in the world of business, such as secretaries, accounting, and business management.

The general course helped those students who wanted to obtain a job right after school or were planning on going to a trade or technical school.

Students interested in farming and dairy chose the vocational agri-

cultural course

The vocational agricultural academic course was for students who wanted to go to college in a field of agriculture such as forestry or agricultural science.

Even though students chose one course, they could change their mind and cross over to another field

Alderfer, Laurel
Arbogast, David
Astick, Christopher
Averine, Nicole
Bachman, Kyle



Barnett, Tina
Bastian, Zane
Benfer, Scott
Berrier, Chris
Bickhart, Kandi



Botts, Jennifer
Bowersox, Kevin
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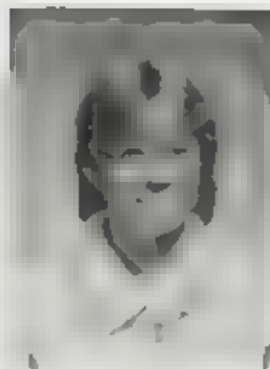


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Gemberling, Joe





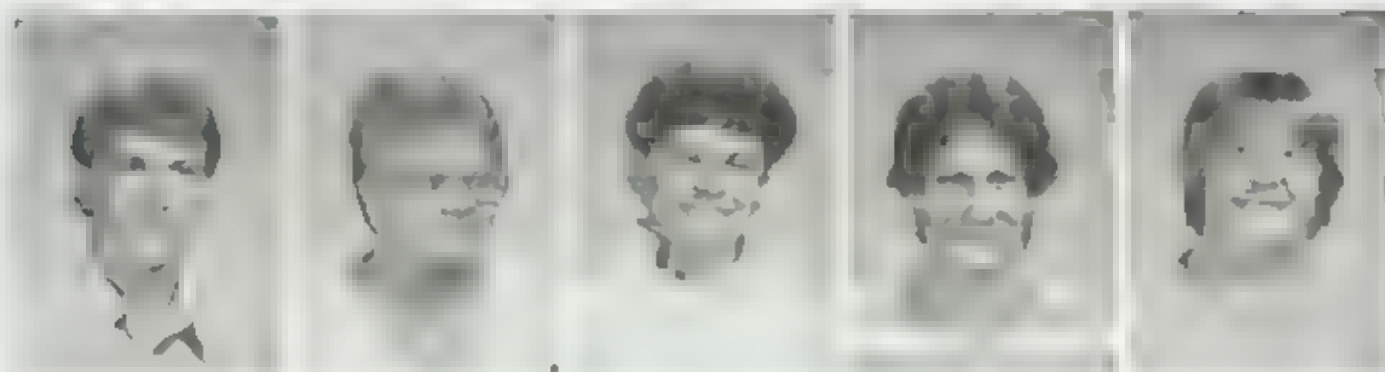
ABOVE: Chad Sprekel and Jason Sheaffer wash brushes after Industrial Arts



Gemberling, Tracie



Gentzel, Rodney



Gill, Bryan
Good, Kim
Guintier, Jennifer
Hackenberg, Nathan
Hackenberg, Shane



Hahn, Tina
Hartley, Christine
Heckman, Mike
Heckman, Troy
Heim, Jesse



Heintzelman, Chad
Heintzelman, Sam
Herrold, Ginger
Hertzler, Kristina
Hockenberry, Heath

Hockenbrocht, Felicia
Hoffman, Christopher
Hood, Greg
Howell, Cathy
Hughes, Abe



Hummel, Mike
Kaufman, Amy
Keister, Earl
Keister, Rod
Keister, Tina



Kerstetter, Ryan



Klinger, Hans



ABOVE: Ninth grade class officers: Duane Smith, President; Shawn Dorman, Vice President; Crati Brunson, Secretary; and Cathy Howell, Treasurer. OPPOSITE PAGE: Ninth grade class advisors Fern Loht, Joyce Towsey, and David Weaver

Knepp, Corey
Knouse, Ronald
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Kratzer, Nicole
Kratzer, Steven



Kuhns, Daniel
Kyweski, Kathy
Lash, James
Leitzel, Charles
Lewis, Brenda



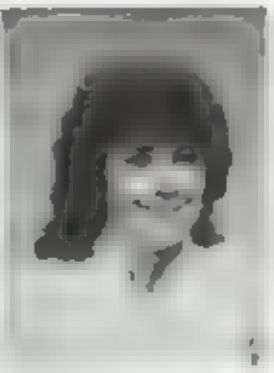
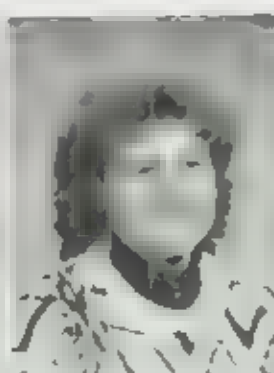


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Longer, James
Loss, Darren

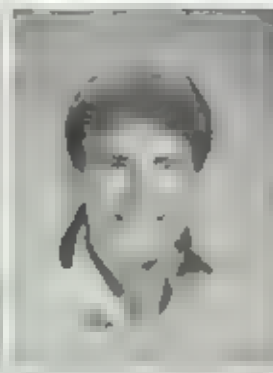
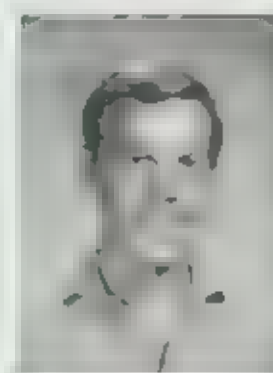
Sophomore Advisors Aid in Difficult Decisions



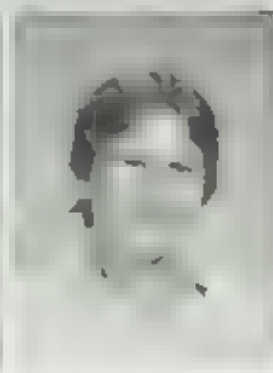
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Peters, Dennis



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Rapp, Chad
Reich, Wendy
Richard, Michelle
Rimel, Carrie



Roush, Penny
Rovenolt, Jean
Sankey, Tracy
Schrader, Pat
Seno, Brian

Class of 1990 Adjust to Academic Year

Shaffer, John
Shambach, Derick
Sheaffer, Jason
Sheaffer, Jeremy
Shetter, Todd



Shires, Donald
Shoop, Nancy
Simpson, Alice
Sinclair, John
Smith, Angela



Smith, Duane
Smith, Mark
Smith, Tammy
Snyder, Paul
Sprenkel, Chad



Sprenkel, Jeff
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Underhill, Sheila



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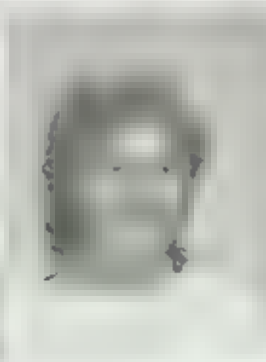
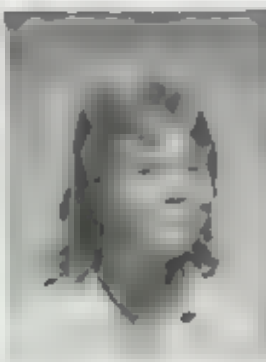


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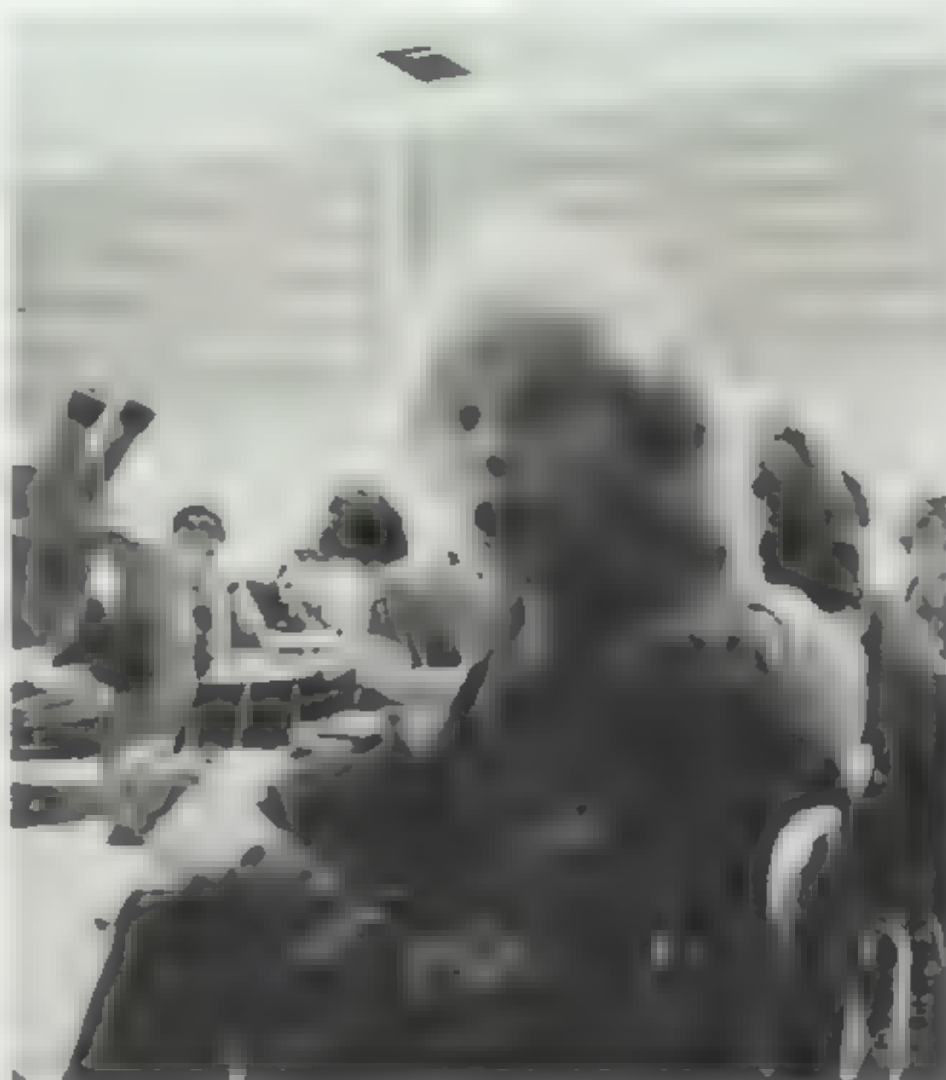




LEFT: Michael Heckman waits patiently for a friend BELOW: Randy Ewig takes time out during gym class BOTTOM LEFT: Heath Hockenberry receives his band coat BOTTOM RIGHT: Amy Kaufman is caught by surprise



Whitesel, Kelly
Whitmire, Amy
Yerger, Todd
Zechman, Betsy
Zechman, Kelly



Class of '91 takes Homecoming Prize

The eighth grade class officers organized the Class of '91 float for the homecoming parade, which took place on October 16. They coordinated the activities needed to build and transport the float by recruiting members of the eighth grade.

The theme of the parade was "Middleburg High School Salutes Lady Liberty." The 1950's was the

decade around which the class of '91 had to design a concept. They decided on a "Teeny Bobber's Ice Cream Parlor" scene with various eighth graders participating including Stephanie Sprenkel as Miss Liberty herself. The float won third prize and twenty five dollars. Homecoming was not the only activity in the eighth grade. Eighth graders participated in various

junior high sports in the hopes of acquiring skills for junior varsity and varsity teams. The class of '91 also prepared for senior high courses of study by choosing one of the following courses for ninth grade: academic, business education, vocational agriculture, or general.

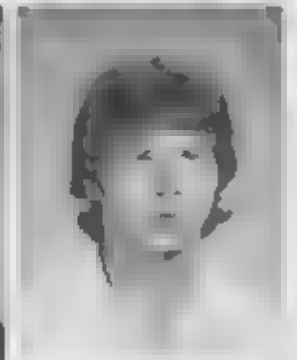
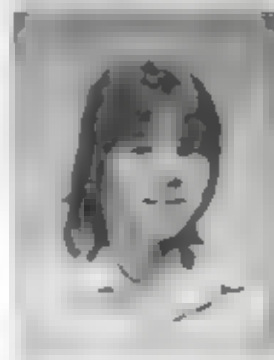
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Barner, Daryl
Beaver, Sean



Benner, Troy
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Bouder, Stephanie
Bowersox, Chad
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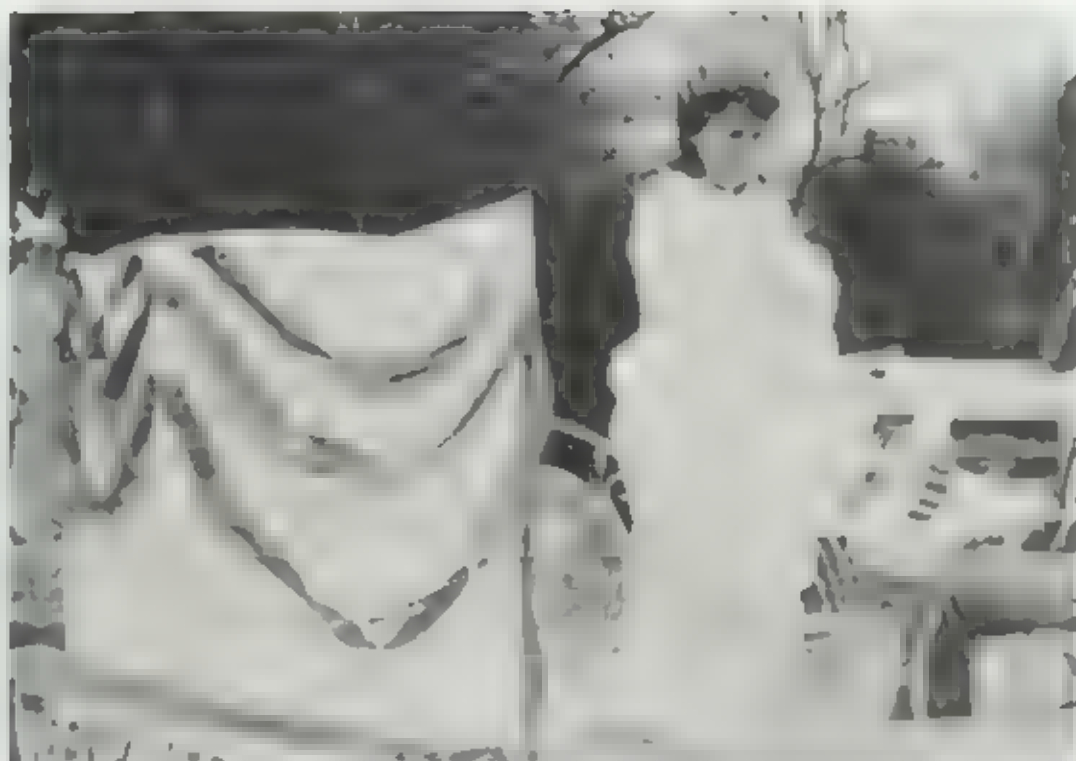


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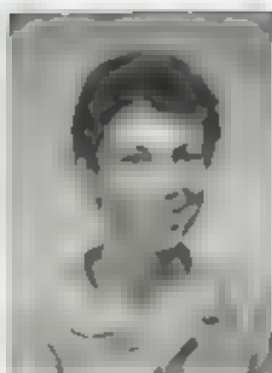


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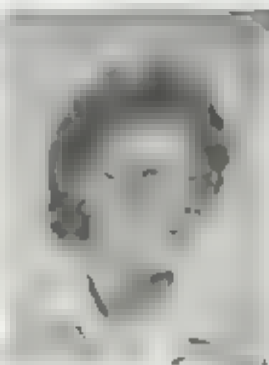
ABOVE: Stephanie Sprinkel plays the part of Miss Liberty on the eighth grade float



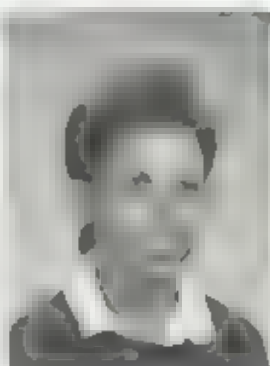
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Ferry, Tasha



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Frits, Chad
Gearhart, Wayne
Gehers, Laurel



Gilbert, Bryon
Glass, Kim
Goodling, James
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Hackenberg, Lori



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Hall, Michael
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Class Officers Organize Float Project

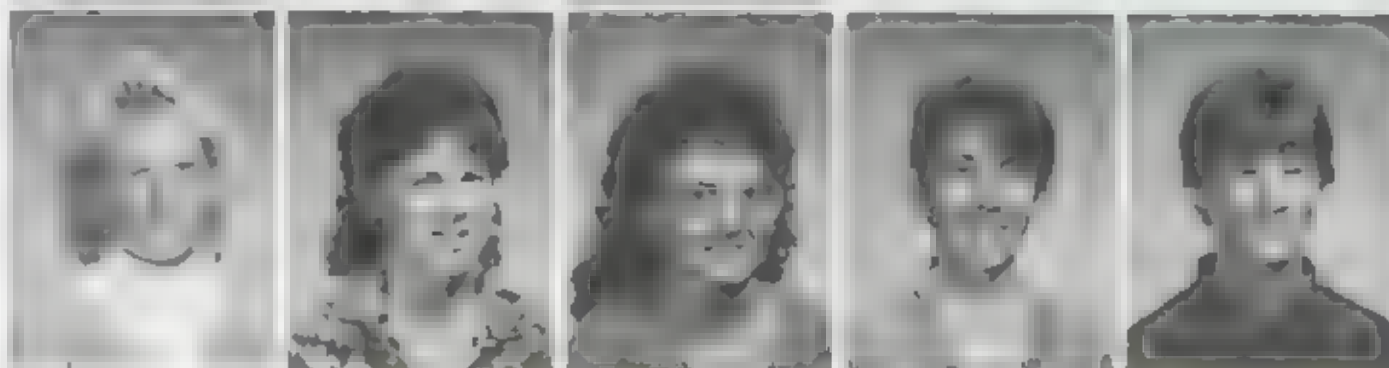
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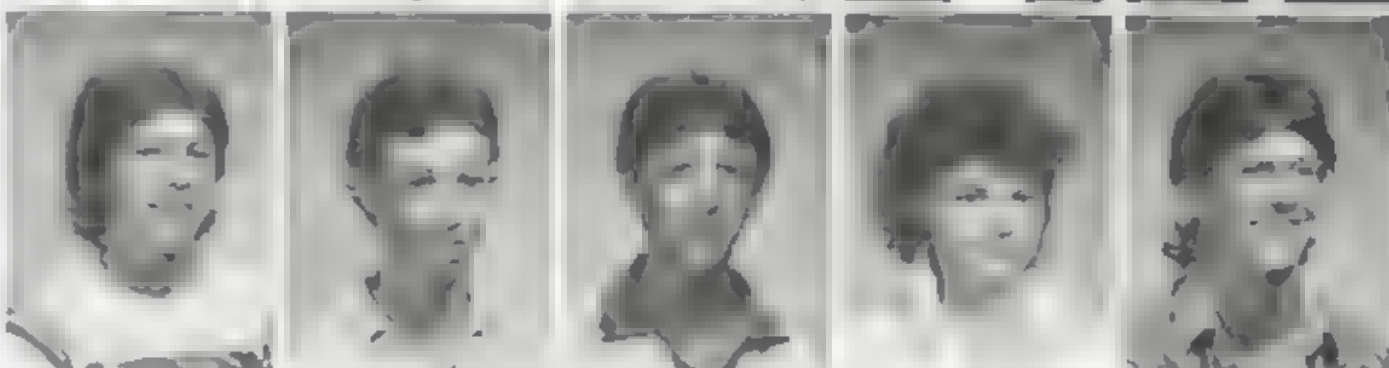
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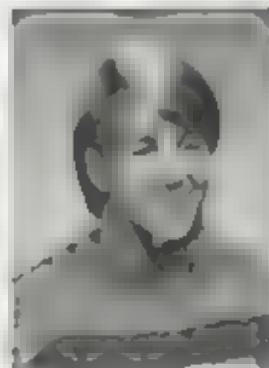


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Kessler, Krystal
Kinslow, Becky
Klase, Richard
Kline, James





LEFT: Class of 91 officers Cathi Reitz, Vice President, Lori Hackenberg, Treasurer; Amy Kratzer, Secretary; Mark Bramer, President **BELOW:** Eighth grade advisors Mr Hettinger, Miss Smith, and Mr Aurand



Kratzer, Amy



Kratzer, Douglas
Kratzer, Jamie
Kratzer, Robert
Krouse, Stacy
Kuhns, Mary

Laird, Michelle
Landis, Andrew
Latterman, Twila
Lee, Carl
Leitzel, Troy

Long, Steve
Long, Todd
Longacre, Melodie
Longacre, Robin
Loss, Clifford

Loss, Kevin
 Miller, Daniel
 Mowery, Anthony
 Moyer, Chad
 Moyer, Michael



Newman, Teresa
 Norwood, Matthew
 Oldt, Chad
 Osgood, Mike
 Phillips, Michelle



Class of '91 enjoys academic challenge

Phillips, Terri
 Pollock, Jennifer
 Portzline, Jamie
 Pretz, Peggy
 Pursell, Shari



Rapp, Allis
 Reitz, Cathi
 Renard, Gary
 Ritter, Jayme
 Roush, Kevin



Schmoyer, Brian
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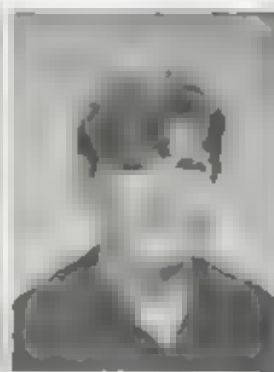
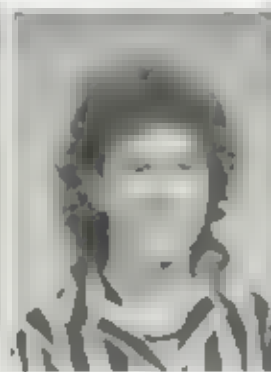
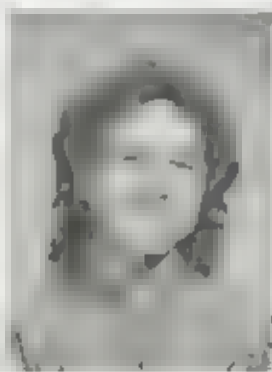
ABOVE: Tasha Ferry watches in anticipation during a history class blackboard game



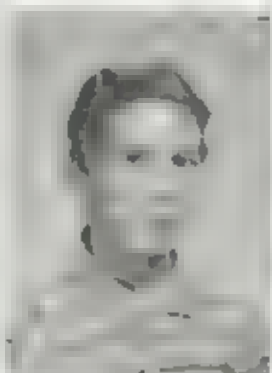
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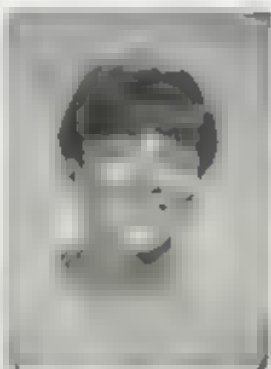
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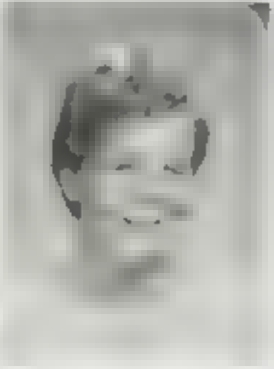
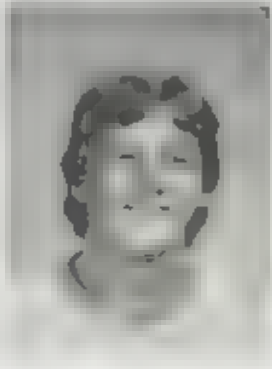
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Stroup, Steve
Strout, Susan
Swartz, Raymond**



**Swineford, Matthew
Teats, Bruce
Tittle, Jeremy
Tokheim, Charlene
Underhill, Bobbi**



**Underhill, Kim
Wagenseller, Denise
Walter, Andy
Walter, Billy
Walter, Sabrina**



**Womer, Candy
Yetter, Bradley
Yetter, Christopher
Yetter, Rodney
Young, Shawn**

Seventh Graders Adapt to New Environment

A week before school there was a special orientation night for seventh graders in which they received handbooks, their lockers and locker combinations, and took a tour of the building. They also took part in a half-day orientation day and at that time they met with the guidance counselors to discuss school rules

and regulations.

In the beginning of October, seventh graders sold magazines and received a percentage of the profit produced which would be used in the future for their prom and senior class trip.

The girls and boys of this class also got a chance to participate in

the fall, winter, and spring sports by taking part in the junior high sports program. These programs helped to teach students how to display good sportsmanship, team leadership, and how to work well with others. These programs helped strengthen the participants in basic game skills.

Arbogast, Bree
Aurand, Jeff
Baker, Robert
Bickhart, Mark
Bogush, Steve



Bollinger, Stephanie
Bowersox, Brandi
Britton, David
Callender, Heath
Catherman, Andy



Clark, Wendy
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Colyer, Albert
Conrad, Christopher
Crawford, Jennie

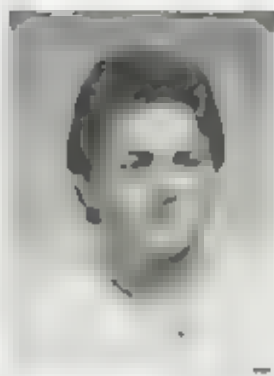


Decker, Terra
Diotte, Shelbi
Ditty, Valerie
Dock, Christopher
Eberhart, Jeremy





ABOVE: Jason Folk and Heath Callender examine blocks while on their field trip to Beavertown Block Company



Edelman, Heath



Eisenhuth, Jason



Ewing, Shannon



Fegley, Joshua
Ferrari, John
Ferster, Mark
Folk, Jason
Foltz, Jerry



French, Sonja
Frita, Christy
Frymoyer, Kirby
Gemberling, Craig
Gesselman, Michelle



Gift, Michael
Glass, Stephanie
Glassner, Kenneth
Good, Eric
Hain, Keri

Class of 1992 Adapts to Modified Curriculum.

Hall, Michael
Harlon, Michael
Hayes, Carla
Herman, Tim
Hoffman, Chad



Hunsberger, Teresa
Keister, Charles
Keister, Duane
Kershner, Gary
Kerstetter, Kevin



Kessler, Maria
Kline, Melinda
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Knepp, Brian



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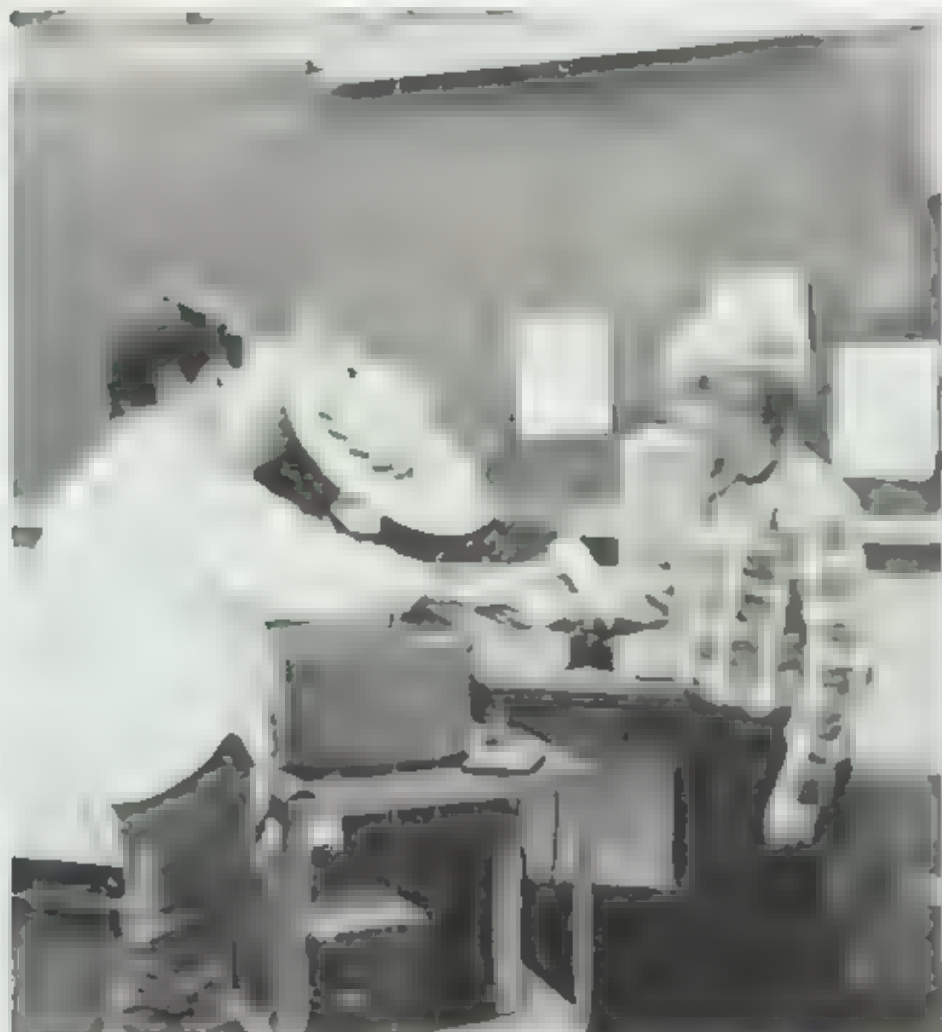


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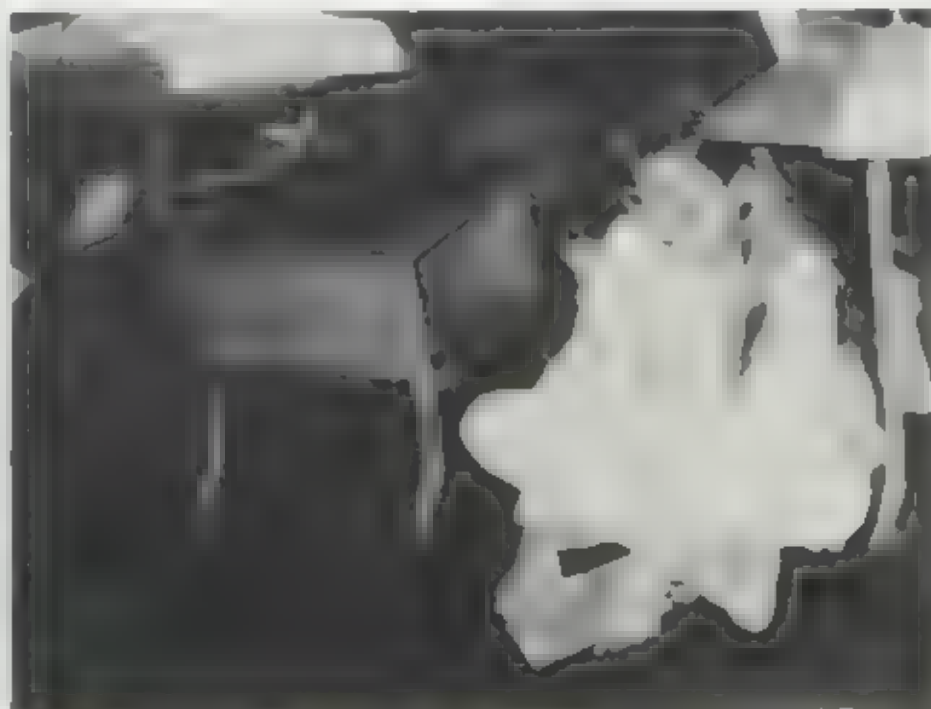


Lloyd, Sherman
Long, Jennifer
Long, Jennifer
Longer, Jennifer
Master, Christopher





LEFT: Heather Yerg and Jason Mitchell bargain for a sombrero in Spanish Class. BELOW Stephanie Kline gets in a comfortable position to pick up her books



Matsko, John
McClellan, Amy
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Miller, Mark
Mitchell, Jason

Moyer, Angie
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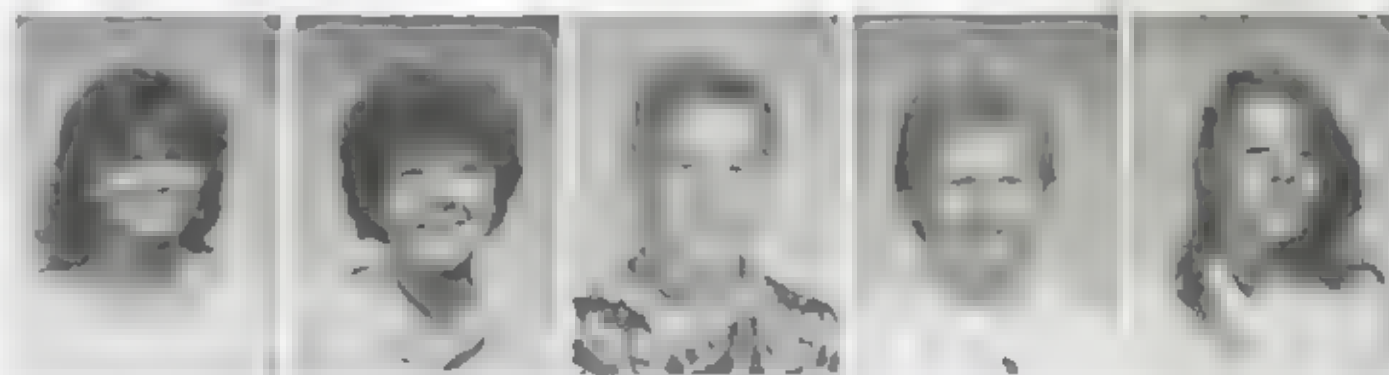
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 Renn, Greg



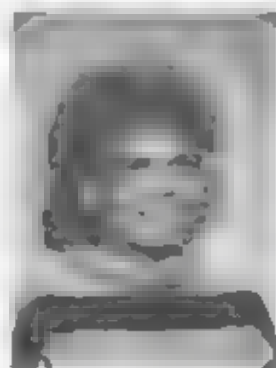
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Shaffer, Jessica



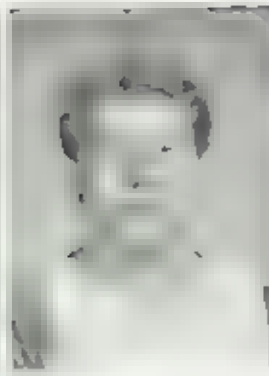
Shifflett, Delmer



ABOVE: Brian Knepp listens to class discussion OPPOSITE PAGE; UPPER LEFT: Joshua Fegley signs in at the library

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 Smith, Carolyn
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 Snook, Ralph



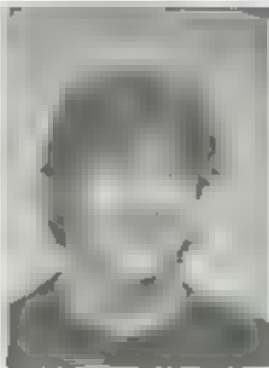


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Spade, Matthew

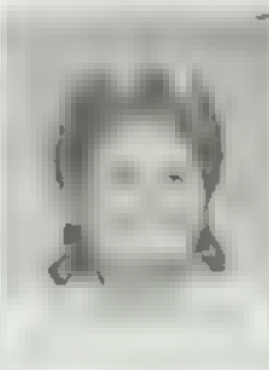
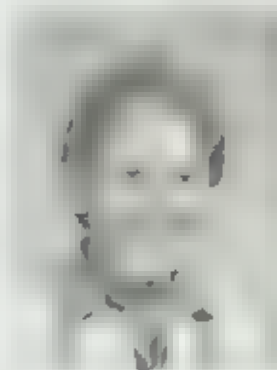


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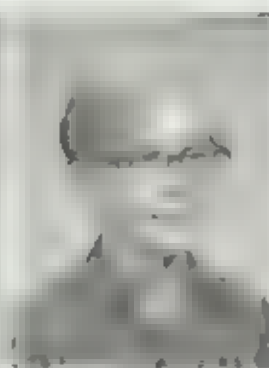
Class of 1992 Uses Library Facilities



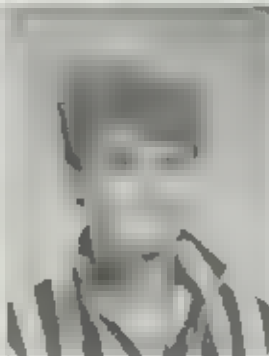
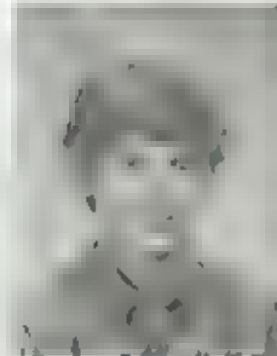
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Weikel, Denal
Weikel, Michele
Weirick, Richard
Wetzler, Jennifer
Will, Daniel



Willow, Cory
Witmer, Dawnette
Worfe, Gina
Yerg, Heather
Zeigler, Roger





District, High School Administration Welcomes New Faces

The administration in both the district and high school levels welcomed two new members to their staffs. The district received a new business manager, Mr. Stanley Heintzleman, last summer. The high school level welcomed a new vice principal, Dr. Raymond Buchko, towards the latter part of last year.

Mr. Heintzleman has been busy revising the accounting system. With the use of computers, he has made the billing and payroll sys-

tems much easier for everyone involved and also more efficient.

Dr. Buchko has acquired the task of athletic director. He is now in charge of scheduling all of the games and cancelling them when road conditions become hazardous. He must communicate with all the schools that play games at Middleburg through out the entire school year. He also has received the majority of the disciplinary actions at the high school.



OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP LEFT: Superintendent, Dr. Barry Smith. **TOP RIGHT:** Principal, Robert Apple. Vice-President, Dr. Raymond Buchko. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Assistant Superintendent, William Reeder. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Administrative Board, **BACK ROW:** Kelly Snyder, John Moore, Byron Hassinger, Robert Anderson, Arthur Musser, Harry Jacobs, Barry Callendar, Missy Berrier. **FRONT ROW:** Harvey Kramer, Albert Apple, Howard Benner, Jr., Lynn Bowersox, Helen Frey. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mr. Apple supervises the trade fair in the gymnasium. **TOP LEFT:** Business manager, Stanley Heintzleman. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Administrative secretaries, **BACK ROW:** Jen King, Shirley Shanck, Helen Frey. **FRONT ROW:** Dawn Kratzer, Ellen Burr. **BOTTOM LEFT:** High school secretaries, Nancy Bowersox, Ann Reitz, Sharyn Ritter, Maureen Bowersox.

Copy Machine Plays Vital Role in Quality Instruction

"Is it working today?" "Is it running?" Every teacher in the building knew what "it" was. The copy machine!

The copy machine was a vital part of the instructional process at MHS. Teachers depended on the machine to duplicate tests, worksheets, study guides, and other instructional aids. If the copy machine was "down", well organized lesson plans went array very quickly.

Located in room 213 next to the faculty room, the copier was a popular machine from the beginning of the work day until the late afternoon hours. The steady click, click, click of the machine was music to the ears of the faculty, but when the "click" turned to "clunk", blood pressures rose.

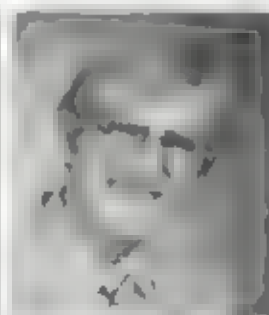
The copier repairman was a familiar figure in the halls at MHS at any time of the school day-sometimes several times a day. The machine showed no mercy and on occasions would break down minutes after the repairman left the building. Teachers in rooms near 213, often volunteered their services to clear a jam from the mechanism or to give helpful instructions regarding the proper operation of the machine. Nancy Bowersox, the high school secretary, was responsible for the daily maintenance of the machine. Often she could bring the machine back to full operation after a breakdown.

When all else failed, however, the repairman received an urgent call.

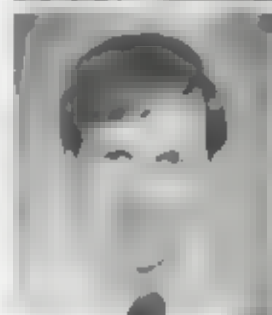
No piece of instructional equipment was more important to the learning process than the copy machine. When the machine worked properly teachers used its capabilities daily to supplement the instructional materials at hand. But when the copy machine was broken, every teacher in the building uttered a sigh of frustration and asked the ever present question "How soon will it be fixed?"



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Lewis Ballantine
Judy Buranich
Rebecca Burns
William Burns

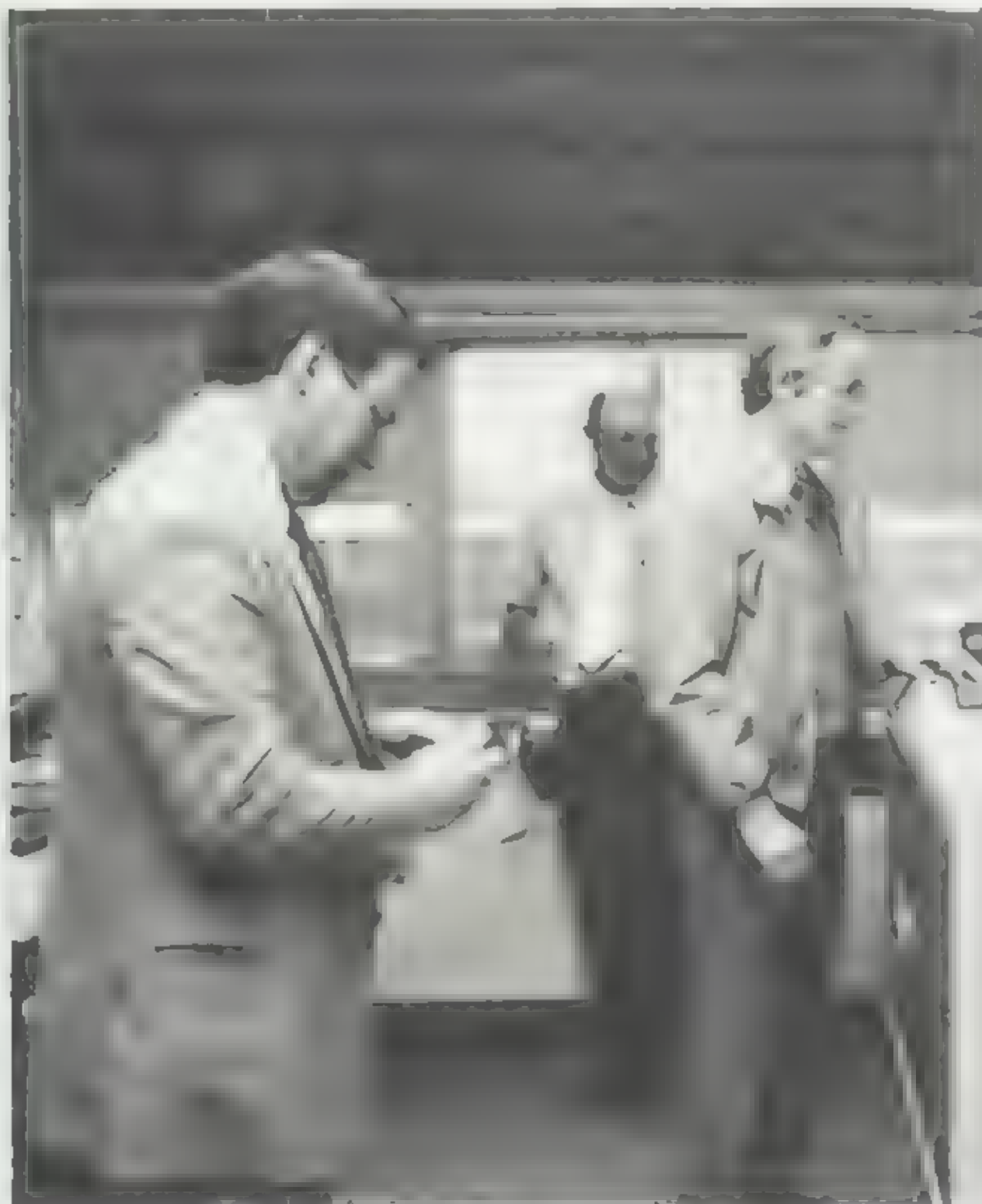


Willis Clawser
Ursula Conrads
Catherine Doeblen
Leroy Dreibelbis, Jr.
Elizabeth Finke



Frank Fisher
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Annette Goodling
Guy Graybill
Virgil Hettinger

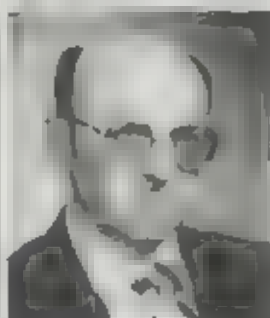




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Mr Graybill tinkers with the copy machine. LOWER RIGHT: Tools of the trade, a familiar sight at MHS BELOW: Repairman fixes copy machine TOP LEFT: Teachers wait patiently for use of the copy machine



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Alice Justice
Mary Keiser
Paul King



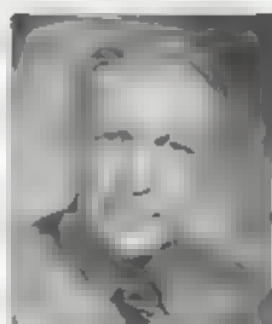
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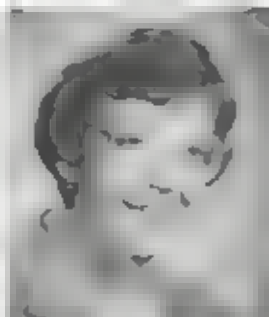
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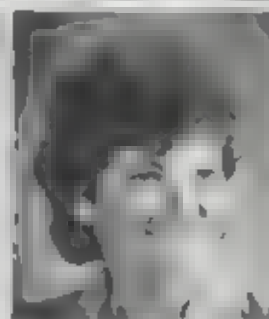
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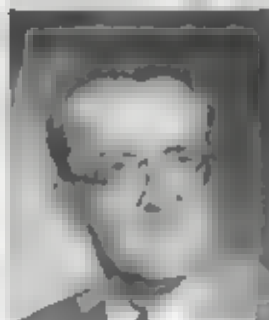
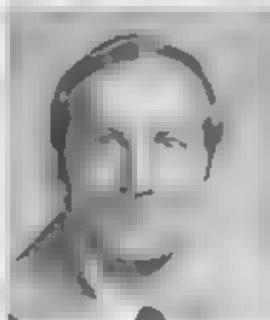
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Joyce Towsey



Gail Valentine
Ralph Varner
Charles Volchansky
Darlene Volchansky
Jean Watson



David Weaver
Wesley Whipple
Carl Winey
Marjorie Wright





Endless Hours Spent on Class Preparation

The yearbook staff conducted a survey on the amount of time that teachers spent preparing for classes. The results of the survey showed that ninety percent of the teachers spent four or more hours each week on in-school preparation and seventy-one percent of the teachers spent four or more hours each week at home preparing for classes.

When asked what types of preparations the teachers made for their classes, they responded with such tasks as preparing lessons, tests, quizzes, worksheets, and class materials. Teachers spent much time correcting tests and homework, and calculating grades. Time was also spent on things that are not as noticeable, such as reading lessons and doing research outside the classroom to keep up on new teaching techniques.

Some teachers felt that there was not a sufficient amount of time allotted for in-school preparation. They thought that this problem could be alleviated if teacher's aides would still be available to do the time-consuming clerical tasks involved with the teaching profession. Some teachers also felt that too much time was spent completing forms for the administrators that added little to the educational process.

Students often complained about the amount of homework that teachers assigned, but teachers had homework, too. Their job did not end at 3:00. As one teacher stated, "There is a lot more to teaching, than teaching."



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Tella aid, Mrs. Angstadt, helps a student with homework. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:** Mr. Sauer listens intently to a student response. **TOP:** Mrs. Hoffman provides instruction to her Spanish class. **LEFT:** Mrs. Justice shows her enthusiasm for the camera. **ABOVE:** Mr. Burns makes a point in history class.

Janitors, Cooks, Busdrivers Provide Support Services

The team of custodians, under the leadership of Russell Horneberger, kept busy this year by not only cleaning the classrooms, but also other areas of Middleburg High School. The janitors swept and shined floors throughout the whole school. They also washed chalk boards, cleaned windows, emptied waste paper cans, and took on the tedious task of daily bathroom disinfecting and deodorizing. During summer, spring, and fall they kept the athletic field mowed to perfection. While in the winter months the custodians plowed snow from the parking lot and made sure the sidewalks were ice free at all times.

The cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Phyllis Houtz, prepared nutritious meals for both the students and staff. They also provided a salad bar for the weight conscientious people. The cooks arrived early every morning to begin preparing the food so that it was sure to be ready for the first lunch group which began

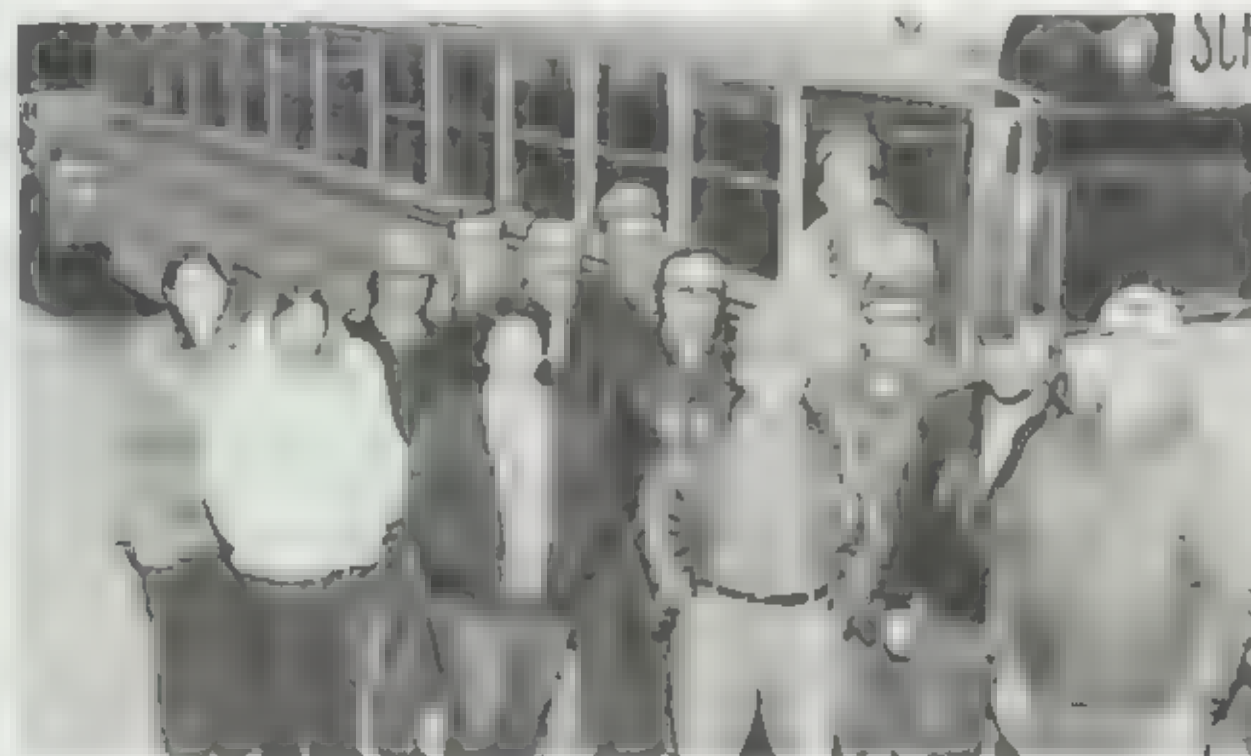
at 11:00. After the lunches were over they sanitized the tables, tidied up and packed away the salad bar in preparation for another day's use.

The bus drivers were responsible for providing transportation to approximately 95% of the student body. They began their runs early each morning so that the students would be sure to arrive at the school before homeroom began at 7:50. After the drivers dropped off the high school students, they began another run for the elementary school students who began their classes one hour later. At the close of each day, the drivers arrived at individual times to line up in their designated positions, allowing students to find their buses with ease. They then proceeded to backtrack their routes and drop the students off at their bus stops. The two tier busing system, created for economic reasons, turned out to be quite a convenience for all involved.



UPPER RIGHT: Ellen Hassinger works the cash register during a lunch period. **CENTER, RIGHT:** Kim Butcock waits patiently to serve the students. **ABOVE:** Phyllis Houtz washes dishes after a senior lunch. **RIGHT: CUSTODIAL STAFF:** Russell Hornberger, Richard Lertzel, Edgar Mull, Joyce Keister, Grant Lertzel.





UPPER LEFT: Renee' Pontius and Devin Steininger clean their plates during lunch
UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Will prepares lunch for the students. **CENTER LEFT:** Cafeteria Staff: **FIRST ROW:** Phyllis Houtz, Anna Straub, Marlene Drumheller **LAST ROW:** Kim Bulcosk, Darlene Mitchell, Juniata Newman, Elaine Will **LEFT: Busdrivers FRONT ROW:** Cathy Newman, Edna Reinard, Sue Arnold, Kenneth Nerhood, Richard Brosius, Paul Smith **SECOND ROW:** Frank DiPremo, Joel Carvell, Letty Hackenburg, Allen Bortner **THIRD ROW:** James Hallenbeck, Nelson Hassinger, Brian Spangler, **ABOVE:** Rich Leitzel takes time out to pose for the camera

BELOW: Mr. Moyer instructs Paul Fegley on the finer points of typing **BOTTOM:** Shana Arbogast concentrates on her accounting as signment **RIGHT:** Nancy Shoop listens attentively to Mr. Fisher's explanation while Kevin Bowersox surveys the situation





Academics

Are All About

What are academics all about? Although some people are caught up in extracurricular and social activities that school has to offer, the real purpose of the high school experience is to educate the student. However, students achieve this single goal of education in a variety of ways. The high school atmosphere encourages individual choice while at the same time stressing the importance of required courses.

Strengthened requirements in math, sciences, English, and the arts and humanities highlighted schedules of students at or below the sophomore grade level. Although juniors and seniors had less stringent graduation requirements, they still had to complete twenty-one credits in the final four years of high school.

While the standard courses provide the backbone that insures a quality, broad-based education for all students, the electives allow the individual students to tailor their study program to their own needs. When a student enters the freshman year, he or she has already chosen a course of study. The Academic curriculum prepares students for postsecondary study. Business education stresses the

preparation of students for office work and other business applications. The vocational agriculture curriculum trains students for agricultural occupations. The general course of study is designed to provide students who are unsure of a future career with basic skills necessary to obtain a job.

Relatively new electives like Current Events, Word Processing, Shop and Field Math, Science in Technology, Computer Science, and Action Chemistry will give students an edge in today's increasingly technological society. Many senior students elect to pursue future careers at the newly renamed SUN Area Technical School in New Berlin. Courses like Data Processing, Health Assisting, Auto Mechanics, and Electronics prepare students for diverse futures.

What are academics all about? Whatever the individual chooses to explore in the courses at MHS, the basic academic skills learned during high school will give the student an ability to compete with others in a given career, plus a better understanding of the whole world in which he or she lives.

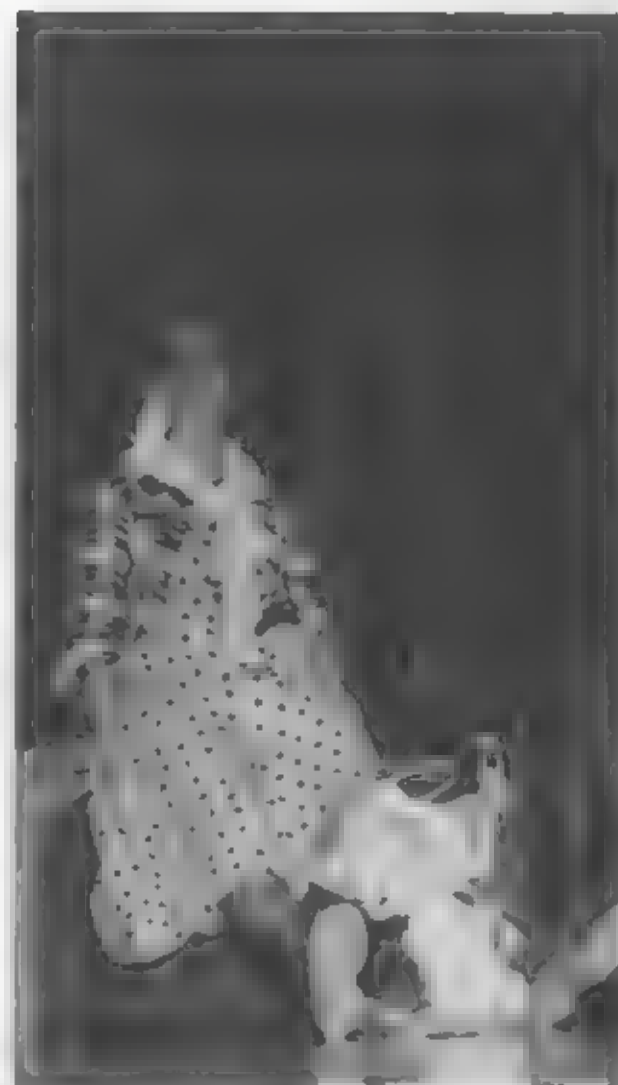
Academic Achievement Yields Dividends for M.H.S. Students

The National Honor Society inducted eight seniors and thirteen juniors as new members to the organization on October 13. There were stipulations each student needed to fulfill before becoming a member of National Honor Society. Each student had to uphold a grade point average of at least ninety percent throughout grades nine through twelve. They also needed to show strong leadership abilities. The organization had a total of thirty-five members. They sold newspaper subscriptions for the Post and Snyder County Free Press in order to

raise money to pay for a one day trip

Paul Riggs received the National Merit Scholarship Award based on his PSAT scores. He was a semi-finalist in the contest. Paul became a semi-finalist by scoring in the top half percent of the students who took the PSAT test in the state of Pennsylvania

Hilary Eppley was also commended on her PSAT score. Hilary scored in the top five percent of the students who took the test. She received a certificate in acknowledgement of her academic abilities



UPPER RIGHT: Tracey Mitchell plays a bag lady during an Honor Society skit. **ABOVE:** Becky Bramer begins to break dance at her induction. **RIGHT:** Brett Shamory does his imitation of his feathered friends





FAR LEFT: National Merit Semi-finalist, Paul Riggs. **IMMEDIATE LEFT:** National Merit Honorable Mention, Hilary Eppley. **ABOVE:** National Honor Society: **Front Row** Lisa Angstadt, Tracy Yeigh, Lyn Umstead, Tracey Mitchell, Melinda Graybill, Lucinda Graybill, Hilary Eppley, Dawn Zechman. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Remaley, Jamie Kline, Stephanie Hackenburg, Kay Blank, Daniel Bruno, Cyndi Yoder, Christine Brubaker, Jennifer Dippery, Wanda Perkinson. **THIRD ROW:** Valerie Blell, Becky Bramer, Diane Angstadt, Debra Wentzel, Valerie Apple, Diane Wentzel, Gina Erdley, Devin Steininger, Keith Goodling. **FOURTH ROW:** John Benner, Brett Shamory, Gene Walter, Paul Riggs, Bryan Roh and

Math, Science Departments Set Objectives

It is essential that all students be aware of the importance of mathematics in today's rapidly changing technological society. The basic mathematical processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division are still the foundation by which students become informed consumers and citizens. However, to limit mathematical literacy to mere computation is doing a disservice to the student and to mathematics. At this end, the mathematics program at Middleburg High School strived toward the goal that each student encountered real-life-type mathematics problems, learned to estimate plausible solutions, learned to reason deductively, both with mathematics and with the computer, and become more proficient in calculating results.

The ultimate goal of the Science Department at Middleburg High School was to graduate students proficient enough in scientific

knowledge, skills, and methods to be able to become productive members of our society. The science teachers strove to attain this goal by providing a program that stressed a background in both physical and biological sciences.

Students acquired knowledge, understanding, and an appreciation of science through this course of study. Taking basic science courses made opportunities available for students who had the interest and ability to study advanced sciences. Students learned to develop an attitude of inquiry coupled with mathematical skills and to apply the scientific method in solving everyday problems.

The study of science promoted self-esteem along with analytic thinking. The science curriculum allowed students to be creative and to apply known concepts and technologies both in the classroom and in later life.





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Mr. Stauffer works with Chris Yetter during a science lab OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Clauser and Chad Sprekel work with a microscope during biology class OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Brian Schmoyer and Shannon Shaffer work on the computers. BELOW: Paul Riggs works diligently in his computer science class BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Sauer helps Bryan Rohland with a computer problem BOTTOM RIGHT: Kenny Laudenslager and Tom Fries work together during a science lab





UPPER LEFT: Brian Schmoyer confidently reveals the answer to a history question
ABOVE: Frank "Pancho" Keister brings Spanish culture to MHS. **RIGHT:** Becky Kinslow gets caught up in the excitement of history class

OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Amy Loss is captivated by the English lesson. BELOW: Ms. Conrads relates the German Language to her students. LOWER RIGHT: Kristina Mauser, Amy Loss, Angie Nipple, and Michael Smith proudly display their English project.

Languages and Social Studies

Focus on Students Creative Abilities

Throughout the school year the senior high English students kept busy reading and developing their writing skills. The sophomores, in conjunction with their science class did a research paper. This provided the opportunity for students to both perfect their writing skills and do research in the biological field. The junior and senior students in the advanced grammar and short story classes spent half a semester reading and understanding Shakespeare's Macbeth. Every class in the senior high English curriculum spent ample time doing essays, book reports, and writing short stories. Students on all grade levels studied literature not only for thematic analysis but also for personal enjoyment.

Spanish and German studies offered students a chance to broaden their interests in other languages. Both languages offered students in the seventh and eighth grades a conversational introduction. The students studied the customs, traditions, and characteristics of both the Spanish and German speaking peoples. They learned basic pronunciation and listening skills necessary for continued success in the

upcoming years as a Spanish or German student.

As an elective the eleventh and twelfth grades studied the classical language of Latin. In addition to the study of syntax, students studied our Roman heritage.

The social studies department, much like the English curriculum, emphasized reading and writing in the classroom. Teachers assigned students reading assignments, oral and written reports, and gave essay tests. It was not all work and no play however for Mr. Burns' Sophomore Class. They took a day off school to go on a field trip. The class visited the Middleburg museum, the courthouse, the airport, and Susquehanna University. They then went to McDonalds for a tasty lunch of hamburgers and french fries.

Mr. Steffen's sociology course prepared seniors for the real world. They learned about the social and financial aspects of society. Some of the major issues covered were marriage, divorce, and how religion affects us socially. Perhaps one of the most important topics discussed was parenting and how one can prepare for the experience.



Vocational Agriculture, Business, Industrial Arts, Home Economics Departments Stress Careers

The primary concern of the vocational agriculture department was that each individual achieved to the fullest potential. The teachers believed the best way to prepare the individual for the future was to create a desire for learning by developing a good teacher-student relationship and encouraging democracy, self-discipline, and responsibility. In such an atmosphere, the student could be effectively challenged to develop potential in growth and maturity, and to become prepared for the field of endeavor that they planned to pursue.

The vocational agriculture curriculum allowed students to develop competencies and an understanding of what was needed to advance in the agriculture field. Students acquired the ability to exercise and follow effective leadership. The course developed each individual's aptitudes and interests and helped the student to change these interests into marketable skills. The study of agriculture provided in-school, on-farm, and off-farm instruction.

Within the business department, the teachers attempted to place the student in an environment which would create a sense of realism. The study of business practices developed intelligent consumers with an appreciation of the operation of the free enterprise system and prepared students to use this business training as productive employees.

The business curriculum strived to further develop writing and computational skills. Teachers encouraged students to develop habits of accuracy and systematic work while displaying a proficiency in the use of grammar and punctuation.

Students acquired an understanding of the nature of business and its environment and investigated career opportunities.

The industrial arts department provided the opportunity for all students to become aware of the industrial and technological world which surrounds them. Industrial arts education also helped students in the development of an appreciation of good workmanship, aesthetics, and good design. This education provided students with an awareness of consumer products and informed them of the career opportunities which are available to them.

The industrial arts curriculum helped students to develop critical thinking, problem solving, and analytical skills. The teachers helped students to develop proficiency in the safe use of hand tools, power machines, and drafting tools.

The home economics department helped to improve students' understanding of the home and life cycle. The teachers stressed skills in clothing, foods, child development, and housing. Students could better understand personal relationships and feelings.

The study of home economics taught students effective consumer buying techniques and explained basic nutritional needs of individuals at different stages in the life cycle. Students learned to evaluate available resources in relation to the family's values and goals, in providing food and clothing. Teachers taught students to recognize the responsibilities involved in parenthood. Students developed an understanding of the influence of heritage, surroundings, values, and resources in housing.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Donald Bollinger works hard on his mechanical drawing project. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Kelly Klinger and Renee Pontius work diligently on their bookkeeping. **UPPER LEFT:** John Walter studies his assignments. **UPPER RIGHT:** Kyle Bachman paints the woodwork in his industrial arts class. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Angie Musser and Michelle Keister work with the children during their child care class.

Music, Art Departments Emphasize Skill Development

Music education provided the opportunity for all students, through vocal and instrumental music participation, to develop abilities to perceive and respond to music as an art. The study of musical heritage developed as life-long appreciation and respect for the music of all cultures. The intellectual study of music, the performance, and creative activities provided the opportunity for immediate satisfaction and future growth.

Students learned to listen and follow directions which helped them to express feelings and emotions through music. They developed leisure and lifetime activity skills along with organization and leadership skills. Students also recognized and respected human accomplishments in music and the arts and were able to demonstrate artistic capabilities through learning on instruments or singing. Performances enabled students to communicate musically and develop a feeling of self-worth.

The main goal of the art program at Middleburg High School was to create an awareness of the impact of visual images upon us in our society creating the ability to express ideas, in some measure, through the visual language of art.

The art department aimed to develop leisure and lifetime activity skills and to help students make career decisions in the field of art. Students learned to develop ethical and aesthetic judgement and communicate through and respond to the visual arts. Students understood that each individual was unique and that this uniqueness contributed to our society. Studying art taught students to evaluate the contributions of individuals who have become identified with major movements in art history. Students learned to recognize when it was important to place group needs above self-interest, to recognize limits, and to set goals.



TOP: Jason Mitchell demonstrates his snare drum technique. CENTER: Bobbie Underhill perfects her clay model in art class. RIGHT: Shaun Keister begins his new art project. ABOVE: Shannon Dippery sight-reads her chorus music.



Technical School Prepares Seniors for Diverse Futures

The students who fulfilled the academic requirements of their home school by the end of their junior year, had the opportunity to attend Sun Area Technical School their senior year for a full year of technical training. The school offered eighteen different courses.

One of the classes offered by the school was the commercial arts course. The program helped students create art work for commercial use such as magazines, catalogs, and television commercials. They placed emphasis on the basic principles of design and color and the development of drawing skills.

Some of the other shops offered to students which gave them an opportunity to master their acquired skills were: the millwork and cabin-

etry class, carpentry, masonry, machine shop and a welding course. The millwork and cabinet making class introduced the student to making fine articles out of wood. The masonry course taught the basic skills and general knowledge needed in brick laying, block laying, and stone setting. Carpentry helped students develop skills and knowledge in building construction. The welding course studied the basic skills of welding metals together using various types of joints and positions. In conjunction with the welding, carpentry, masonry and cabinet making classes, the machine shop taught its students how to use tools such as lathes, milling machines, drill presses and grinding machines.




TOP: Kathy Fetterolf watches apprehensively as a classmate styles her hair in cosmetology **CENTER:** Jeff Debo builds a wall in masonry. **LEFT:** Tech students board the bus to New Berlin **ABOVE:** Jeff Walter uses a milling machine

Sports

BELOW: Kelly Sinclair concentrates during an important game **BOTTOM LEFT:** Lucinda Graybill breaks for second base after producing a hit. **RIGHT:** Darren Loss exhibits skillful dribbling





Are All About

What are Sports all about? Sports represent an exhibition of discipline, teamwork, and compatibility meshed together to produce athletes with a finer sense of sportsmanship.

The sports programs illustrate the ways in which students become members of a team striving for excellence and sportsmanship in whatever they do. Sportsmanship is the number one priority of any unified team. Every member of the team yearns for success both individually and for the entire unit. But when the hopes of a victory appear to be out of reach, the team either pulls together to rally a comeback or prepares to accept a loss. Either way, a win or a loss is the result of a team effort.

Coaches instill a sense of camaraderie among teammates and encourage a desire for a team victory as well as individual achievement. The coach is present to share in the excitement of a victory and in the event of a loss indicates areas of improvement. The team relies on the coach for guidance in times of

indecision and support in times of disappointment. The coach also encourages maintaining acceptable academic achievements.

In order to survive the rigors of a scholastic activity plus maintaining standards for academic commitments, the student must have something extra to help him or her excel in both areas. That something extra is discipline. A part-time athlete and part-time student learns to allot sufficient time for both. Discipline is also needed to produce a team of a caliber high enough to accept a win or loss as part of the learning experience.

What are Sports all about? They are about working together in both a winning or losing effort. They're also about discipline needed to be both a student and athlete. Although the student may not always be a winner on the field of athletic competition, if he or she maintains a sportsman-like attitude on and off the field, the benefits will more than compensate for sincere hard work.

Middies Tally Top Three Batting Averages in Tri-Valley League

Head Coach Stanley Sheaffer and the 1986 varsity baseball team finished with an overall record of ten wins, ten losses, and one tie.

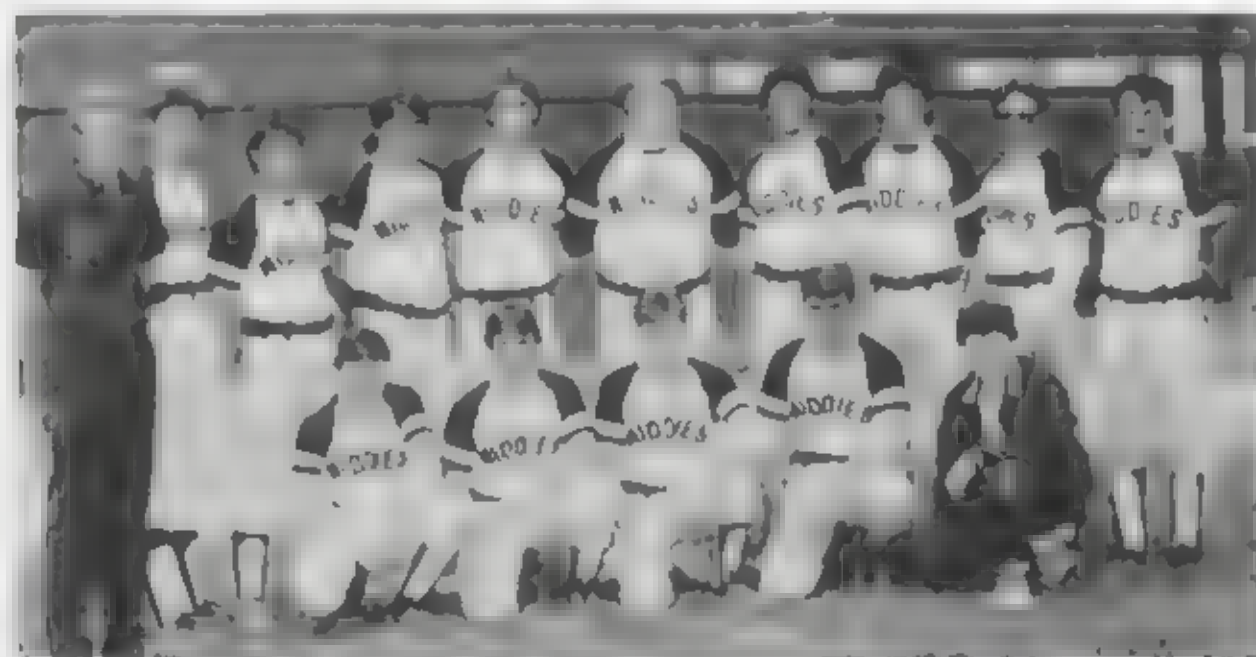
The highlight of the season came on May 28, as the team sent home the Co-Tri-Valley League Champions of Kishacoquillas by defeating them 11-0. Kevin Wenrich, Lonnie Snook, Jeff Apple, and Brian Arbogast all contributed to the offense. The entire team played a strong defense

The Middies had the top three batting averages in the Tri-Valley League. Kevin Wenrich led the league with a whumping batting average of .517. Following Kevin

were Mick Hackenberg at .486 and Lonnie Snook at .468. Other leading hitters were Brian Arbogast at .328 and Michael Walter at .319

Michael Walter led the team in RBI's with 24. Following Michael were Jeff Apple with 20 and Kevin Wenrich with 18. Lonnie Snook, Kevin Wenrich, and Jeff Apple all pounded in three homeruns for the Middies

In the pitching department for the Middies, Lonnie Snook, Jeff Apple, and Shane Kratzer all had winning records respectively. At the annual sports banquet, Lonnie Snook received Most Valuable Player Award



ABOVE:Varsity Baseball Team **FRONT ROW:**Jeff Apple, Lonnie Snook, Troy Hornberger, Chris Hoffman, Manager, Chris Yatter **BACK ROW:**Coach Stanley Scheaffer, Mark Kuhns, Kevin Wenrich, Tommy

Strawser, Matt Ferster, Michael Walter, Mick Hackenberg, Brian Arbogast, Shawn Calender **UPPER RIGHT:**Jeff Apple strokes a base hit **OPPOSITE PAGE:**Lonnie Snook shows his catching skills

Baseball

MIDDIES	OPPONENTS	
5	Lewistown	4
6	Lewistown	4
5	Selma Cove	1
9	Miners	1
10	Sugar Valley	4
1	Halifax	1
6	Upper Dauphin	8
3	East Juniata	12
4	West Snyder	7
4	Kishacoquillas	11
0	Line Mountain	2
8	Newport	9
8	Juniata	3
4	Lewistown	7
7	Greenwood	0
14	Sugar Valley	4
2	East Juniata	3
8	West Snyder	4
8	Mifflinburg	16
2	Juniata	4
11	Kishacoquillas	0
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Softball Team Takes Tri-Valley League

The varsity softball team captured its third Tri-Valley League championship. Matthew Soto's lady Middies tallied a league record of 10-1 and an overall record of 16-7. Joanne Peters was top hitter with a .449 batting average, 11 RBI's, and 17 runs scored. Lynda Sanders had a .380 batting average, 13 RBI's, and 10 runs scored, and Michelle Myers had a .361 batting average, 9 RBI's, and 13 runs scored.

Kim Hackenberg, Karyl Hertzler, and Joanne Peters represented Middleburg on the All-Star team. Out of the top 15 league hitters, the Middies had three; at number six Michelle Myers, at number eight Lynda Sanders, and at number twelve Joanne Peters. Karyl Hertzler had

the best league pitching record with an 8-1 record, and a 13-6 overall record. Karyl received the team MVP award.

The highlight of the season for the Middies was playing in the District IV PIAA Class AA Championship game. The game remained in a 0-0 tie until the fourth inning when the Blue Jays of Central Columbia scored the first run. Hits for the Middies came from Jennifer Dipperry, Chrissy Brubaker, Lucinda Graybill, and Joanne Peters. Angie Keister had the only RBI, scoring Joanne Peters for the Middies only run. Although the Middies played a tough game they lost to Central Columbia 6-1.



ABOVE:Varsity Softball Team **FRONT ROW:** Coach Matthew Soto, Tammy Loss, Joanne Peters, Melinda Graybill, Lucinda Graybill, Dana Hornberger, Penny Hackenberg, Manager, Shannon Shaffer **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Dipperry, Karyl Hertzler, Shana Arbogast.

Kimberly Hackenberg, Tammy Benfer, Michelle Myers, Lynda Sanders, Kelly Klinger Managers, Kristina Hertzler, Dana Loss **UPPER RIGHT:** Karyl Hertzler warms up before the game **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Joanne Peters concentrates on getting the out

Softball

Middies	Opponents	
15	State College	3
0	Middleburg	4
5	Middleburg	1
1	Leeds vs. Ry	0
11	Leeds vs. Ry	2
4	St. Williams	16
1	Lewistown	5
14	Leeds vs. Ry	1
6	Kentwood	1
	Hartsville	1
6	Middleburg	5
5	West Liberty	3
11	Newport	4
12	Greensboro	2
17	East Jordan	7
8	Lewistown	6
3	State College	14
16	Upper Dauphin	8
11	Middleburg	1
11	Juniata	6
16	South Williamsport	2
17	Middleburg	0
1	Central Columbia	6

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*Playoff games



Middies Post High Batting Averages

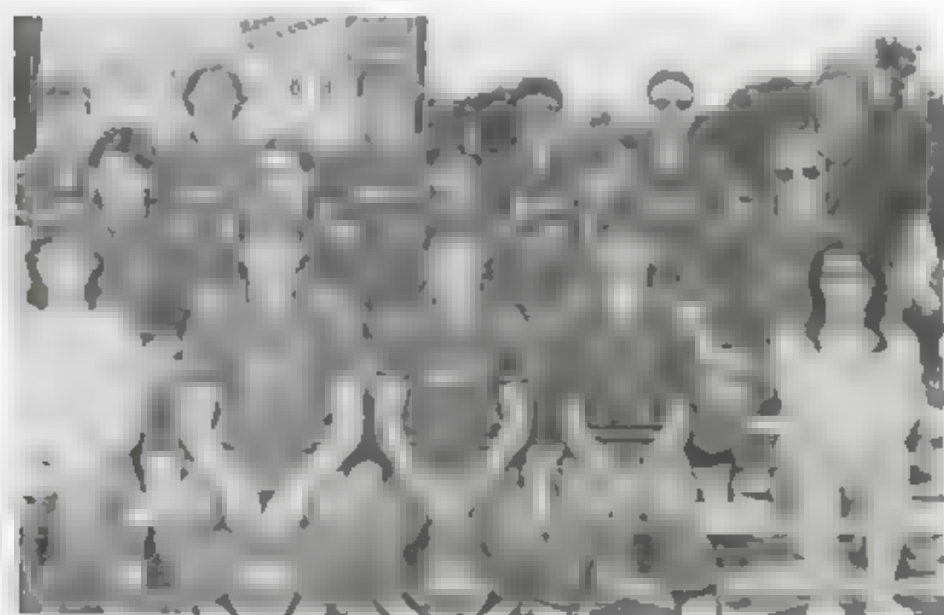
The Middies junior varsity softball team dominated the Tri-Valley League by boasting an undefeated overall record of 18 wins and 0 losses during the 1986 season. Second year coach Carl Sauer said the team's primary goal at the beginning of the season was to maintain or improve on last years 15-3 record. He stated that the most memorable victory was beating the always competitive Little Lions of State College 21-11 to clinch the championship of the first junior varsity tournament at Middleburg.

Kelly Sinclair led the sluggers with a batting average of .559. Shelly Oldt, Jodie Herman, and Shannon Dippery tallied averages of .525, .524, and .500 respectively. Stephanie Hackenberg and Shelly Oldt each posted perfect pitching records of 9-0. Oldt received the

team's Most Valuable Player Award

The J.V. baseball team flaunted a winning record of 4 wins and 3 losses. One highlight of the year was mulling the rival West Snyder Mounties twice by scores of 20-6 and 22-14. Another exciting dual came in a 4-3 victory over Millersburg as John Jones held off the Indians by striking out the last two batters with the bases loaded

Skip Kratzer commanded the Middle offense with a batting average of .533. Allen Hornberger and Paul Tokarchek each batted .500 and Kevin Weikel slugged a .444. John Jones, Kevin Weikel, and Troy Kratzer each pitched for the Middies. At the annual sports boosters banquet Weikel claimed the Most Valuable Player Trophy.



ABOVE: Junior Varsity Baseball Team **FRONT ROW:** Manager, Nicole Kratzer, Brett Shamory, Kevin Weikel, Darren Loss, Manager, Patricia Martin **SECOND ROW:** Keith Gooding, Skip Kratzer, Jeremy Kaufman, Kirby Kantz, Paul Tokarchek **BACK ROW:** John Jones, Kenneth Stine, Donald Kurtz, Troy Nornhold, Troy Kratzer, Coach Lee Shamory. **UPPER RIGHT:** Darren Loss hustles to first base **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Kirby Kantz gives Jeremy Kaufman a pep talk



ABOVE: Junior Varsity Softball Team **FRONT ROW:** Manager, Kristen Gooding, Shannon Dippery, Dawn Kuhns, Michelle Underhill, Christine Womer, Tammy Snook, Peggy Bobb, Teresa Wise, Janine Strawser, Trena Wolfe, Manager, Lori Hackenberg **BACK ROW:** Coach Carl Sauer, Christina Brubaker, Jodie Herman, Tammy Sprengel, Kelly Sinclair, Andrea Howell, Patty Kehler, Shelly Oldt, Stephanie Hackenberg, Linda Gehers, Michelle Myers, Amy Loss, Angie Keister, Cyndi Yoder, Joie Nornhold, Amy Hartman, Tammy Shirk, Angie Weikel, Kim Sanders **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Christine Womer, Michelle Underhill, Angie Keister, Stephanie Hackenberg, and Shelly Oldt discuss strategy



Middie Kickers Travel to State Playoffs

The 1986 Middleburg soccer team, under the coaching of Tim Moyer, finished its season with an overall record of 15-9. Billy Shirk led the team in scoring with 15 goals. Following Billy were Denny Hain with 8, Dave Hackenberg with 7, and Keith Goodling adding 6. Billy Shirk led in assists with 10.

Senior goalie Brian Arbogast registered 207 saves and 22 goals given up, with 12 shut outs while tending the goal for the Middies.

The highlights of the season came in the District IV playoff games as the Middies defeated the Panthers of Northern Potter and the Tigers of Galeton. The Middies advanced to the District IV finals only to lose to the Quakers of Millville by a score of 1-1, 1-1 OT, 4-4, 1-0. The score remained 1-1 through 20 minutes of overtime and two five-minute sudden-death periods. The penalty kick shoot-out followed, which also ended as a 4-4 tie. Sudden-death penalty kicks followed which resulted as a 1-0 win for Millville. By finishing second in the District, the Middies advanced to the state playoffs. After a hard fought game, the Middies came up short by losing 2-0 to Salisbury.



ABOVE: VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeff Apple, Duane Schmoyer, Kevin Moyer, Shane Womer, Brian Arbogast, Troy Keister, Dennis Hain, David Hackenberg. **SECOND ROW:** Jeremy Kaufman, Brett Shamory, Andy Hoffman, Michael Hackenberg, Steven Schenck, Scott Gemberling, Allen Hornberger, Randy Klose, Kirby Kantz, **BACK**

ROW: Manager, Andrea Wagner, Coach, Tim Moyer, Tim Lewis, John Jones, Mike Lewis, Matthew Ferster, Billy Shirk, Keith Goodling. **UPPER RIGHT:** Brian Arbogast looks to the coach for instructions. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Billy Shirk takes the ball to the goal



SOCCER

Middies	Opponent	
1	Sullivan County	0
0	Fleetwood	3
2	Carsle	0
4	Montoursville	1
4	Juniata	3
0	Central Dauphin	2
1	East Juniata	2
0	Millville	6
3	Greenwood	0
0	State College	1
1	Juniata	0
3	East Juniata	0
2	Danville	0
1	Williamsport	2
10	Greenwood	0
4	West Snyder	1
0	State College	2
2	Lewisburg	0
2	West Snyder	0
6	West Perry	0
2	* Northern Potter	0
1	* Galeton	0
0	* Millville	1
0	** Salisbury	2

RECORD 15-9

* District IV Playoffs
** State Playoffs



Varsity Middies Tally Season Victorious

The varsity field hockey team, under second year coach Matthew Soto, finished the season with a Tri-Valley League record of 7-3-3 and an overall record of 10-6-4. Jennifer Dippery led the Middle scorers with 7 goals and Kelly Sinclair and Shannon Dippery each added 4. Leading in assists were Jennifer Dippery, Joanne Peters, and Michele Myers with 8, 5, and 4 respectively. At the defensive end Kitty Barner recorded 77 goalie saves and 7 shutouts.

A highlight of the season was defeating the Juniata Indians in overtime 2-1. Shana Arbogast, five minutes into the sudden death overtime period, rifled a pass into the striking circle to Jennifer Dippery who then chipped it to Kelly Sinclair who drove it past the Juniata netminder to give the Middies the win.

League coaches named Penny Hackenberg for the first team defense, Joanne Peters for first team offense, and Stephanie Hackenburg for second team defense on the Tri-Valley League All-Star teams.



ABOVE: VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM:
FRONT ROW: Amy Oberdorf, Shannon Dippery, Jodie Herman, Jennifer Dippery, Kelly Sinclair, Kimberly Sanders. **SECOND ROW:** Debra Wentzel, Andrea Howell, Diane Wentzel, Michelle Matsko, Trena Wolfe, Penny Hackenberg. **BACK ROW:** Amy Loss, Peggy

Bobb, Shelbi Heckman, Shana Arbogast, Michelle Myers, Stephanie Hackenburg, Joanne Peters, Coach Matthew Soto. **TOP RIGHT:** Stephanie Hackenburg anticipates the play. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Peggy Bobb stretches for the ball.



Middies		Opponents
2	Milton	0
3	Wes. Snyder	1
1	Warrior Run	2
0	Myrtle	1
2	Central Dauphin	1
1	Susquehanna	0
0	Greenwood	2
4	Juniata	1
0	Newport	2
4	East Juniata	
1	Kishacoquillas	1
5	Chief Logan	0
0	State College	1
0	Carlisle	1
1	Juniata	0
2	East Juniata	1
1	Danville	1
0	Newport	0
0	Greenwood	1
2	Lewistown	0
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J. V. Middies Post Winning Season

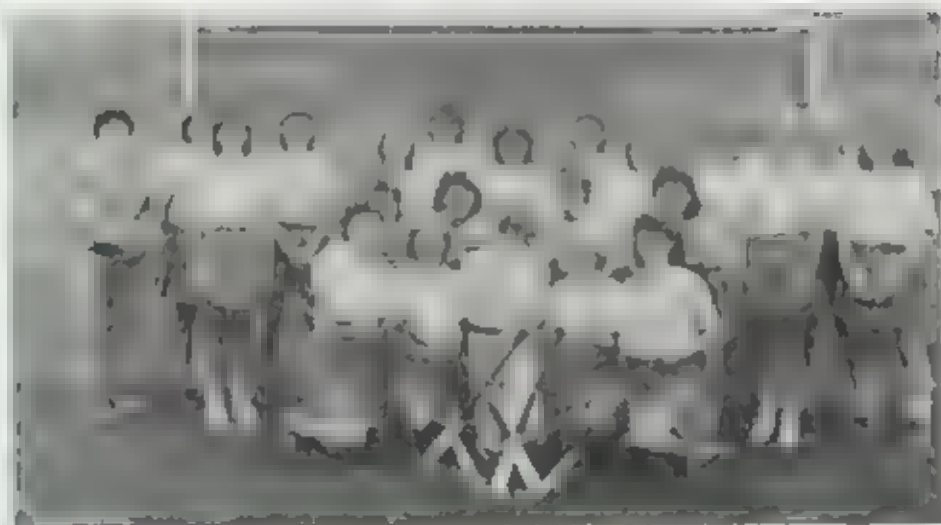
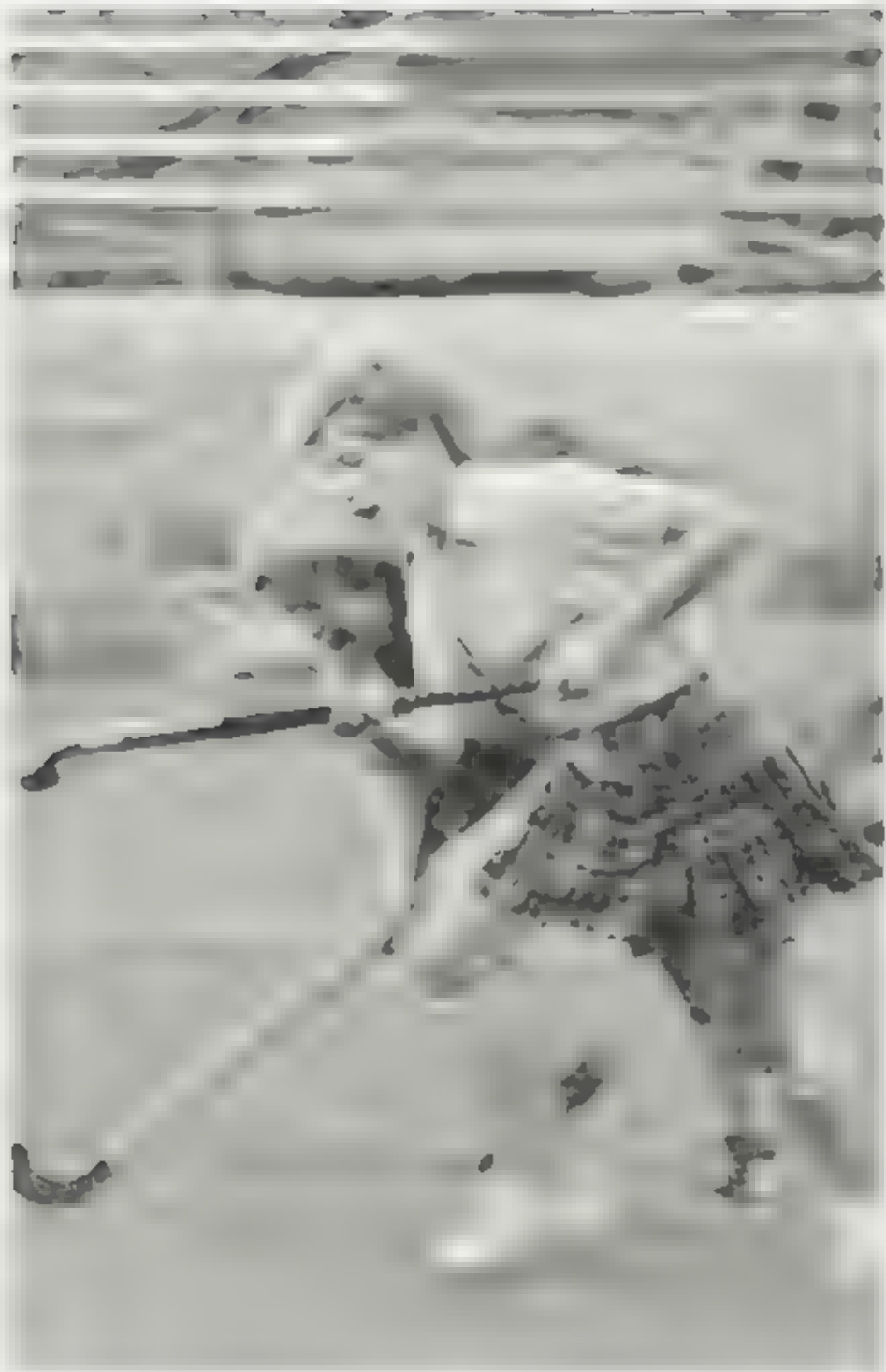
The junior varsity field hockey team, under the guidance of third year coach Gail Valentine, ended its season with an overall record of 12-3-4 and a Tri-Valley League record of 8-2-2. Kelly Sinclair, Nicole Averine, and Mistie Inch tabbed the most goals with 11, 9, and 8 respectively. Kelly Sinclair led the team in assists with four. Nicole Averine and Kim Sanders each added three. The Middle defense posted 13 shut-outs and Jennifer Botts totaled 33 saves in the net for the Middies.

The highpoint of the season occurred on October 2, when the Middies downed State College by a score of 1-0. Nicole Averine netted the goal with 3 minutes left in the game to grasp the victory for the Middies.

The 1986 junior varsity boy's soccer team, under the coaching of James Aurand, finished its season with an overall record of 6-6-4. Aaron Cooper led the Middies in goals scored with 6. Following Aaron were Adam Steininger with 5 and Brian Hoedle and Tim Lewis each adding 4. John Hackenberg, Paul Fegley, and Matthew Hite all saw action in the net as coach Aurand rotated all three goalies.

The highlight of the season came when the Middies defeated Greenwood 4-0. Aaron Cooper scored the first goal for the Middies. Following Aaron were Dan Clawser, Ryan Kerstetter and Brian Hoedle each adding for the Middies.





LEFT: JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Nicole Averine, Nicole Weber, Jennifer Bolts, Amy Kaulman, Tina Keister **SECOND ROW:** Kim Sanders, Kelly Sinclair, Penny Roush, Cathy Howell **BACK ROW:** Coach Gail Valentine, Christine Hartley, Kristina Hertzler, Tracy Chubb, Shannon Dippery, Linda Gehers, Betsy Zechman, Mistie Inch, Tara McAfee, Jodi Ewig, Paula Weeder, Alice Simpson, Tammy Snook **ABOVE:** Paula Weeder hustles for the ball **UPPER LEFT:** Jennifer Bolts guards a shot

LEFT: JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. FRONT ROW: Daniel Clawser, Heath Hockenberry, Ryan Kerstetter, Matthew Hile, John Hackenberg, Paul Fegley, Matthew Dietz, Hans Klinger, Doug Keeler. **BACK ROW:** Coach James Aurand, Rod Keister, Johnathon Pollock, Benjamin Burns, Greg Hood, Joey Astick, Darren Loss, Aaron Cooper, Brian Hoedle, Scott Folk, Adam Steininger, Chad Keister. **OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT:** Joey Astick takes a free kick. **OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT:** Matthew Hile prepares to serve the ball to his teammates





Golf Team Struggles Through Rebuilding Year

The 1986 Middleburg golf team, under the coaching of Ronald Renshaw, stroked its way to an overall record of 1-13. Mark Kuhns led the team in three categories. Mark had the best average per nine holes with a 49.1. He also led in lowest score of the year with a 44 and was low scorer six times. Following Mark in scoring were Kevin Bowersox at 50.5, Jeanette Kidd at 50.9, Brad Wyland at 53.7 and Louis Sycz at 56.5. Kevin, Jeanette, Brad, and Mark all played in ten matches while Louis played in four.

Jeanette Kidd traveled to the District IV golf championship and walked away with the runner up position by shooting a 97. Jeanette also attended the state championship and stroked a 95 and a 93 to finish in the nineteenth position.

Golf

Middies	Opponents	
214	Kishacoquillas	199
197	Chief Logan	189
222	Juniata	192
222	East Juniata	208
197	Lewistown	174
199	Millersburg	187
199	West Snyder	192
206	Millersburg	174
208	West Snyder	174
208	Juniata	187
200	East Juniata	192
201	Lewistown	187
201	Kishacoquillas	185
192	Chief Logan	196



ABOVE: VARSITY GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeanette Kidd. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Kuhns, Coach Ronald Renshaw. **BACK ROW:** Brad Wyland, Byron Weaver, Bryan Rohland,

Kevin Bowersox. **UPPER LEFT:** Mark Kuhns lines up for a swing. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Jeanette Kidd follows through after a solid swing.

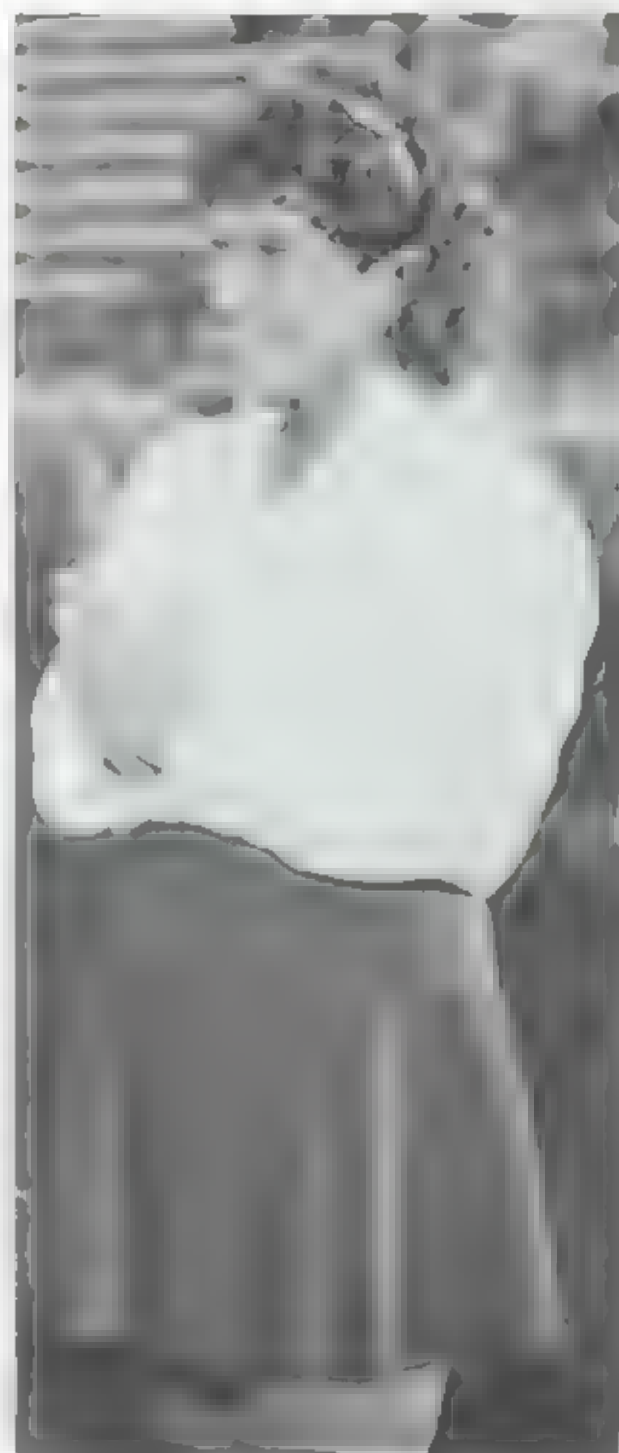
Cheerleaders Have Outdoor Pep Rallies For Fall Sports

The 1986-87 cheerleaders under the supervision of Dawn Kratzer and Robin Butcosk, showed school spirit throughout the whole fall season. Some of their activities included, cheerleading for games, hanging posters, holding pep rallies, and attending camp. At the homecoming assembly the varsity squad did its routine to "Control" by Janet Jackson, and the junior varsity did its routine to "Where's the Party" by Madonna.

Devin Steininger and Trudi Reitz were the fall captains, and Jennie Lenig and Shari Mull were the junior varsity captains.

The cheerleaders raised money by placing jars with teachers names in the library. The students voted for their favorite teacher by putting money in the jars. At the first pep rally, held on the new Sports Boosters Athletic Field, cheerleaders Devin Steininger and Lyn Umstead awarded the winning teachers with pies. The cheerleaders blindfolded the teachers, then threw pies at them. Mrs. Justice and Dr. Buchko "won" the pies. The proceeds went toward camp and miniature soccer balls. The cheerleaders threw the soccer balls to the fans each time the middies scored.

For the second year in a row, the Middleburg mascot, Bruiser, played a major role at games and pep rallies. Hilary Eppley and Andrea Courtney wore the middle mascot uniform.



ABOVE: Cheerleader, Tammy Mitchell and Bruiser cavort during a pep rally. **RIGHT: J. V. CHEERLEADING SQUAD: FRONT ROW:** Jennie Lenig, Shiela Underhill, Julie Walls. **STANDING:** Angie Weikel, Jessica Butcosk, Janine Strawser. **TOP:** Tracey Keister, Kristina Mauser, Shari Mull. **UPPER RIGHT:** Angie Weikel cheers for the home team. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Devin Steininger awards Mrs. Justice with a pie. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD:** Devin Steininger, Dana Loss, Sherri Shaffer, Angie Conrad, Shelly Oldt, Lyn Umstead, Tracy Yeigh, Tammie Ikahara, Tammy Mitchell, Diane Angstadt, Angie Mull, Trudi Reitz.







Cagers Overpower Wildcats With Man to Man Defense

Under the first year coaching of Ralph Varner, the varsity boys' basketball team finished the year with an overall record of 12 wins and 10 losses

The major highlights of the season came when Middleburg defeated Greenwood by a score of 82-47. The Middies took control of the game with a strong man to man defense approach and the strong

shooting abilities of Mike Lewis, Keith Goodling, and John Jones with 27, 18, and 14 points respectively. The entire team contributed to the Middle victory

Mike Lewis led the Middies in scoring with 647 points. Keith Goodling and John Jones followed with 225 and 193 points. Mike Lewis led the team in rebounds with 187.

Basketball

Middies Opponents

56	Newport	45
41	Upper Dauphin	57
38	Millersburg	68
60	Kishacoquillas	76
82	Greenwood	47
48	Halifax	51
56	Lewisburg	61
69	Juniata	60
36	East Juniata	44
52	Line Mountain	54
61	West Snyder	50
63	Newport	68
71	Upper Dauphin	69
55	Millersburg	62
76	Kishacoquillas	63
71	Greenwood	46
64	Halifax	53
88	Montgomery	74
83	Juniata	72
87	East Juniata	58
81	Line Mountain	81
60	West Snyder	45

RECORD 12-10



ABOVE; VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW Brett Shamory, Tim Lewis, B.II Shirk BACK ROW: Manager, Brad Wyland John Jones, Keith Goodling, Todd Dziadosz Terry Boonie, Mike Lewis, Coach, Ralph

Varner TOP LEFT: Keith Goodling drives to the basket OPPOSITE PAGE: Mike Lewis skies for a lay-up

Lady Middies Go Through Trying Season

The 1986-87 girl's basketball team ended its season with an overall record of 4-20 and a league record of 1-14. Middies coach James St. Clair marked the season as a rebuilding year, but added that the girls attitude and desire to win kept them in several games.

The highlight of the season came on December 30 when the Middies placed second, behind the Selinsgrove Seals, in the annual Charles Zimmerman Memorial Tournament.

The Middies captured a spot in the championship game after taming the Mifflinburg Wildcats 40-29. In the championship game the Middies came up short against the defending champion Seals.

43-37. Jennifer Dippery represented the Middies on the all-tournament team.

Jennifer Dippery led the team in scoring with 244 total points. Kelly Klinger and Michelle Myers added 114 and 119 points respectively.



ABOVE: VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Manager, Jodie Herman, Penny Hackenburg, Jennifer Dippery, Kelly Klinger. BACK ROW: Coach James St. Clair, Joanne Peters, Michelle Myers, Renee' Pon

tius, Amy Loss, Stephanie Hackenburg, Manager, Angie Keister. **TOP RIGHT:** Stephanie Hackenburg releases the shot. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Jennifer Dippery drives to the basket.

Basketball

Middies	Opponents	
19	Line Mountain	35
38	Montgomery	47
31	Lewisburg	43
33	Millersburg	43
32	Sugar Valley	20
29	Chief Logan	58
29	Selinsgrove	30
39	Mifflinburg	33
40	Lewistown	57
30	Milton	37
40	Halifax	73
43	Newport	33
45	Juniata	63
52	Kishacoquillas	61
32	West Snyder	52
32	Lewistown	62
27	East Juniata	41
30	Chief Logan	73
25	Greenwood	45
26	West Snyder	40
32	Kishacoquillas	50
52	Upper Dauphin	68

RECORD 3-19



High Powered Offense Leads Cagers to Victories

The junior varsity girls' basketball team finished its season with 12 wins and 10 losses. Coach Carl Sauer contributed the team's success to an aggressive man to man defense and a quick and effective offense.

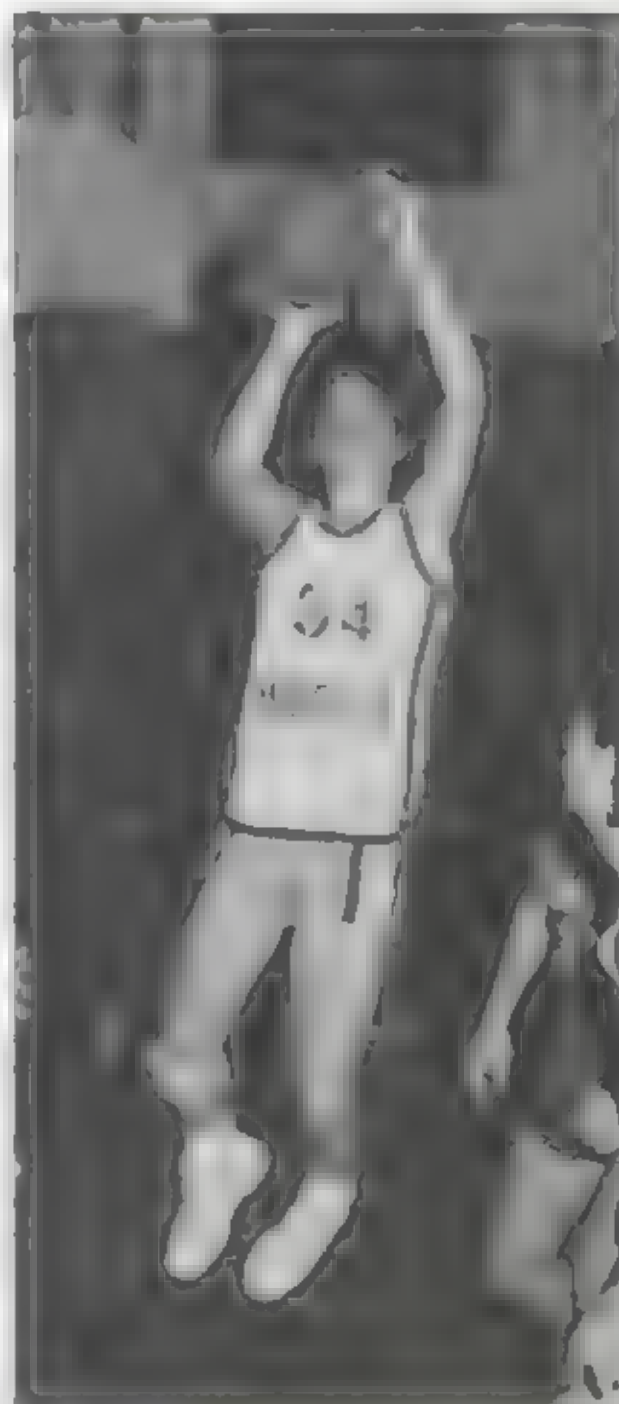
A season highlight came on January 12 when the Middies prevailed 32-26 against the Newport Buffaloes. Shannon Dippery pumped in 14 points and Linda Gehers grabbed 12 rebonds to lead the Middies to victory

Shannon Dippery and Kelly Sinclair led in total team points with 176 and 106. Linda Gehers pulled down 120 season rebonds.

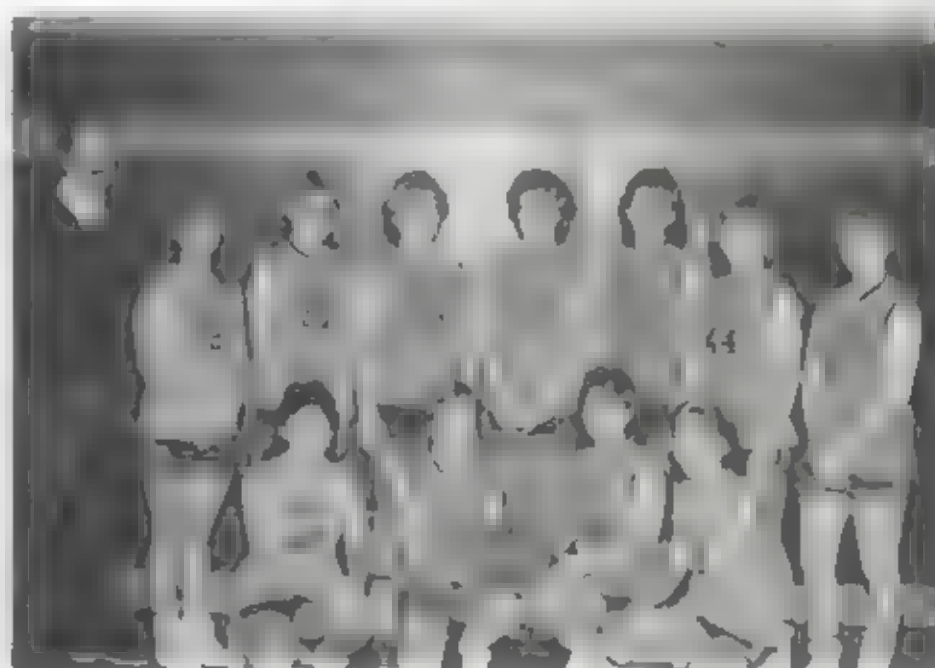
Under the supervision of coach Matthew Soto, the J.V. boy's basketball team finished the season with a 6-16 record. The team used a slowed down offense to work the ball inside for the shot

One of the highlights of the season came against the rival West Snyder Mounties. The Middies led 26-19 at the half and went on to win 47-39. Duane Smith tossed in 19 points for the Middies

For the overall season, Duane Smith led all scoring with 326 points and added 165 rebonds. Aaron Cooper scored 116 points while Chris Anderson recorded 117 rebonds



ABOVE LEFT: J.V. BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM; FRONT ROW: Chad Rapp, William Fuller, Benjamin Burns, Aaron Cooper, Joey Astick, Gregory Hood. **BACK ROW:** Coach Matthew Soto, Heath Hockenberry, Hans Klinger, Donald Kurtz, Chris Anderson, Abraham Hughes, Duane Smith, Ryan Kerstetter. **ABOVE RIGHT: J.V. GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM; FRONT ROW:** Kim Sanders, Amy Whitmire, Kelly Sinclair, Nicole Weber,



BACK ROW: Coach Carl Sauer, Shannon Dippery, Jennifer Botts, Wendy Mitchell, Nicole Averine, Linda Gehers, Tammy Snook, Penny Roush. **TOP RIGHT:** Chris Anderson concentrates on his jump shot. **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:** Duane Smith pumps up a shot. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:** Jennifer Botts releases a shot. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Heath Hockenberry looks for an open team member



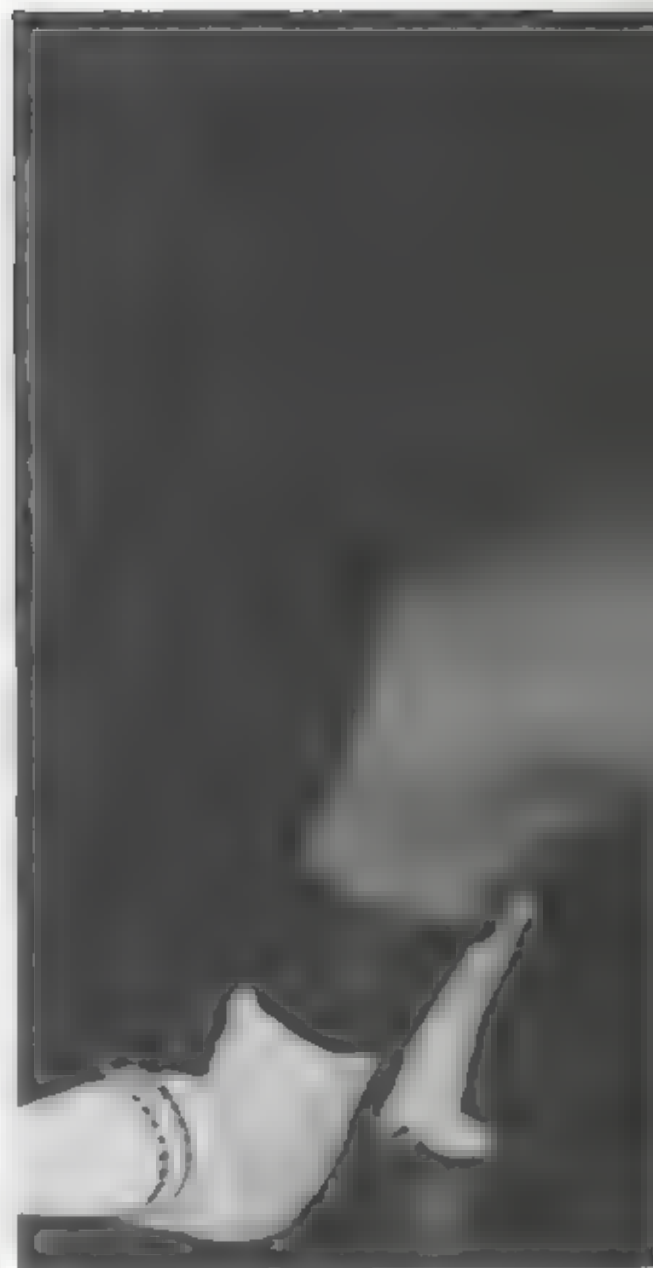
Middies Name Two Champions at Annual Tournament

The 1986-87 varsity wrestling team, under coach Daniel Knepp, worked hard to improve its skills and wrestling abilities. All the hard work came through for the Middies as they placed third in their five team tournament on December 20.

The Middelie matmen took four wrestlers into the finals and came away with two champions. Brian

Hoedle pinned his opponent to clinch the 98 pound championship. Troy Keister won the 105 pound championship.

Brian Hoedle led the team with 96 points, while Troy Keister added 95. Brian had 19 team wins, while Troy added 17. The team finished the season with an overall record 7-10-1.



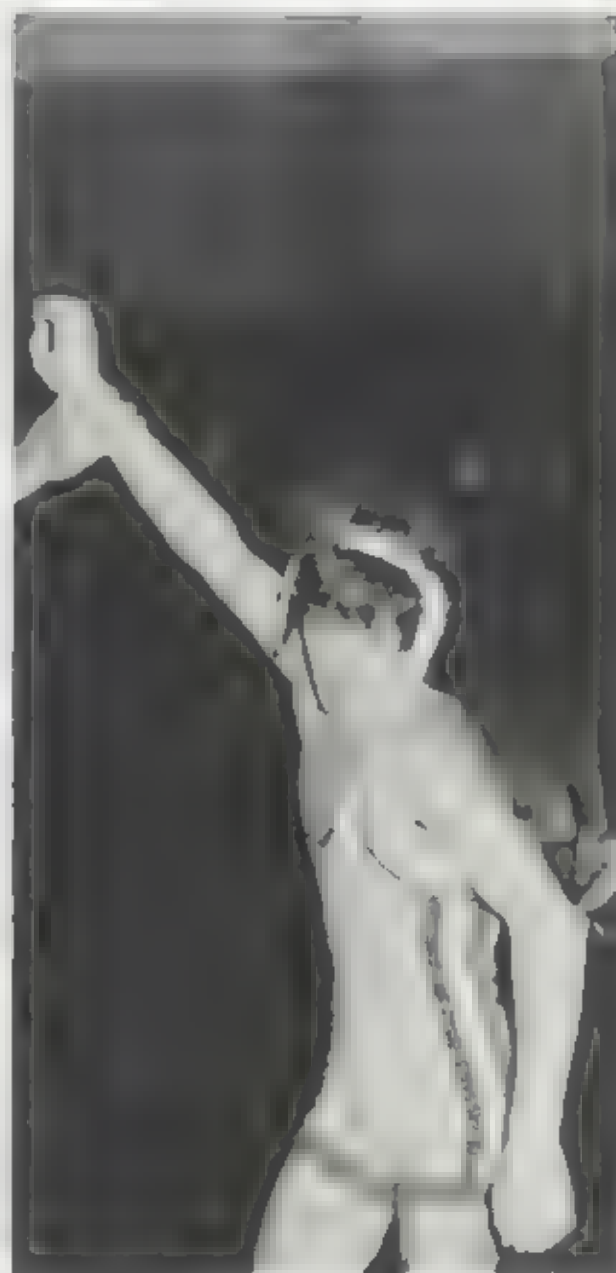
ABOVE: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Brian Hoedle, Troy Keister, Duane Schmoeyer. SECOND ROW: Bryan Rohland, Dennis Hain, Troy Heckman, David Hackenberg. BACK ROW: Matthew Ferster, John Hackenberg, Jeremy Smith, Todd Hack

enberg, Shane Kratzer. TOP: Duane Schmoeyer attempts to take over his opponent. TOP RIGHT: Troy Keister receives the victory. BOTTOM LEFT: Troy Heckman looks to the coach for advice. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeremy Smith fights off a takedown.

Wrestling

Middies	Opponents	
21	Montgomery	34
24	Newport	24
6	Line Mountain	24
22	Lewisburg	11
14	Kishacoquillas	41
21	Selinsgrove	40
6	Our Lady of Lourdes	0
14	Southern Columbia	44
14	Juniata	43
17	West Snyder	0
34	Millville	27
36	Halifax	21
6	Mifflinburg	48
34	East Juniata	22
22	West Perry	44
42	Upper Dauphin	19
51	Sugar Valley	9
49	Millersburg	12

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J.V. Wrestlers Weighted by Forfeits

The 1986-87 junior varsity wrestling team ended the season with an overall record of 10-7-1. Middle coach Wesley Whipple contributed the Middle losses, not to lack of team ability and effort, but to the large number of forfeits given by the team at each match due to an insufficient number of team members.

One of the highlights of the season came on January 8 as the Middies downed Our Lady of Lourdes

12-0. Adam Steininger started the rally for the Middies at 105 pounds as he pinned his opponent 41 seconds into the first period. Roger Mateer at 167 pounds clinched the Middle victory as he pinned the Lourdes wrestler in one minute and 33 seconds.

Matt Hile led the team in total points. Adam Steininger and Carson Kershner followed Hile. Matt Hile and Adam Steininger also led in wins with 13 and 11



ABOVE; JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM; FRONT ROW: Matthew Hile. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Weikel, Adam Steininger. **BACK ROW:** Byron Weaver, Coach Wesley Whipple, Roger Mateer. **TOP RIGHT:** Wesley Whipple watches intensely the ongoing match. **RIGHT:** Matthew Hile works for a takedown against his opponent.





Winter Cheerleaders Provide School Spirit Throughout Year

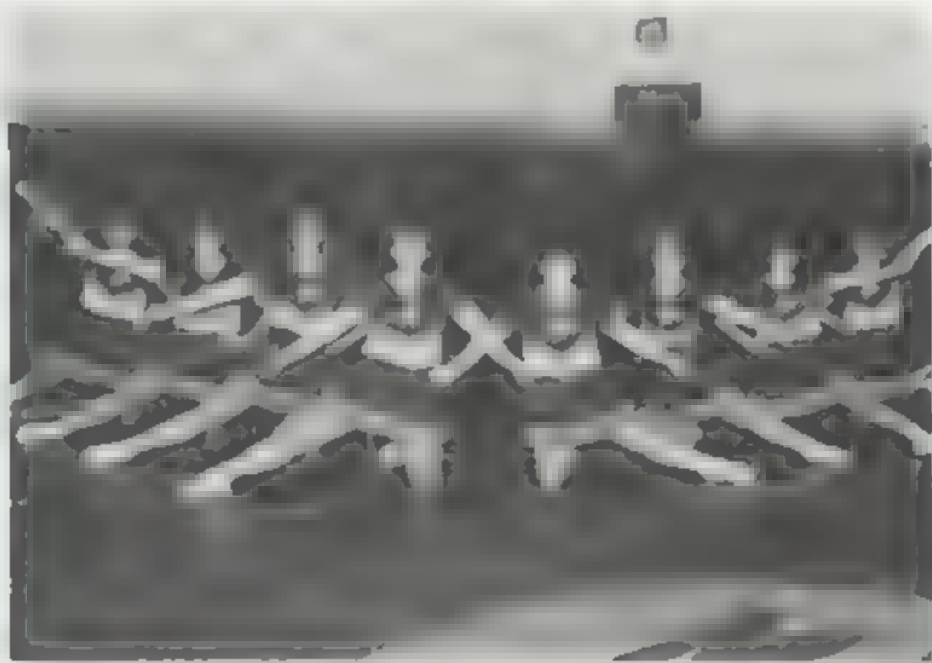
The 1986-87 cheerleaders, under coaches Dawn Kratzer and Robin Butcosk, sparked enthusiasm among the wrestling and basketball teams and loyal fans

Organizing parents night, preparing pep rallies, designing posters, and performing routines kept both squads busy for the season

All the cheerleaders earned money at area carnivals. They sold fruit cups at Pioneer Days in Kreamer

and soft pretzels at the Middleburg carnival. The proceeds went toward buying miniature soccer balls. Cheerleaders threw the miniature soccer balls to fans when the Middies scored a goal

Lyn Umstead and Dana Loss served as captains for the varsity squad, and Angela Weikel and Tracy Keister served as co-captains for the junior varsity squad



TOP LEFT: Sheila Underhill welcomes the fans **MIDDLE LEFT; VARSITY WINTER CHEERLEADERS.** Diane Angstadt, Jeanette Kidd, Devin Steininger, Dana Loss, Lyn Umstead, Trudi Reitz, Angie Mull, Tammy Mitchell. **LEFT; JUNIOR VARSITY WINTER CHEERLEADERS; FRONT ROW:** Sheila Underhill, Jessica Butcosk, Julie Wallis **BACK ROW:** Jennie Lenig, Tracy Keister, Angela Weikel. **ABOVE:** Dana Loss, Tricia Schnure, and Jeanette Kidd perform a routine during halftime

School District Provides Financial Support For Junior High Athletes

The purpose of junior high athletics at Middleburg is to prepare the athlete for the junior varsity and varsity programs. This year the school district provided financial support for junior high sports therefore the parents did not provide financial support for the seventh and eighth grade interscholastic sports program as in previous years.

The junior high girls' basketball

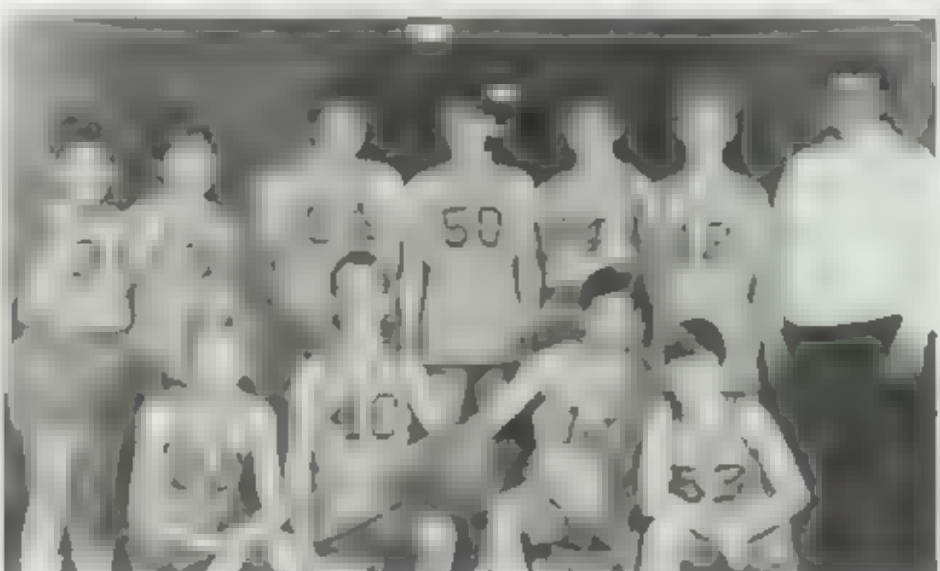
team, coached by Les Mohapp, played an 11 game schedule, while the junior high boys' basketball team played 12 games. Darryl Orris coached the boys team.

The junior high wrestling team, coached by Ron Pursley, had a 14 match schedule, while the junior high field hockey team played a 9 game schedule. Gail Valentine coached the field hockey teams.



ABOVE: Scott Folk attempts to take down his opponent. TOP RIGHT: John Matsko attempts to escape from an opponent. RIGHT: Chad Oldt displays his defensive skills.





TOP LEFT; JUNIOR HIGH FIELD HOCKEY; FRONT ROW, Jennifer Hoffman, Lori Hackenburg **BACK ROW:** Charlene Tokheim, Vinny Bowersox, Shannon Sheaffer, Kristen Goodling, Nicole Bush, Tarri Duke, Pam Heintzelman, Coach Gail Valentine. **TOP RIGHT; JUNIOR HIGH FIELD HOCKEY;** FRONT ROW: Nicole Weber, Betsy Zechman, Tara McAtee, Alice Simpson, Coach Gail Valentine. **BACK ROW:** Amy Kaufman, Penny Roush, Tina Keister, Nicole Averine, Cathy Howell, Jill Skinner, Christine Hartley, Jennifer Botts, Amy Whitmire, Tina Hahn. **MIDDLE LEFT; JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL,** FRONT ROW: Shannon Ewig, Denise Wagenseller, Maria Kessler, Jamie Ritter, Christina Frits. **MIDDLE ROW:** Daniel Weikel, Susan Stout, Bree Arbogast, Jenny Crawford. **BACK ROW:** Wendy Smith, Buffy Bramer, Michelle Gesselman, Stephanie

Glass, Michelle Weikel. **MIDDLE RIGHT; JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL;** FRONT ROW Amy Kratzer, Cathy Reitz, Pam Heintzelman, Lori Hackenberg, Charlene Tokheim. **MIDDLE ROW:** Vinny Bowersox, Jennifer Hoffman, Sabrina Walter, Nicole Bush. **BACK ROW:** Angie Herbster, Shawn Hoffman, Shannon Sheaffer, Candy Womer, Kristen Goodling, Coach Les Mohapp. **BOTTOM LEFT; JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL;** FRONT ROW Tim Herman, John Portzline, Chris Thomas, Michael Giff. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Solomon, Shane Swineford, Jason Folk, Chris Sauer, Heath Callendar, Coach Les Mohapp. **BOTTOM RIGHT; JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL;** FRONT ROW, Chad Sherman, Matthew Swineford, Brandt Ficken, Nathan Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Wayne Hassinger, Chris Yelter, Matthew Hackenberg, Dan Miller, Kevin Loss, Shawn Sherman, Coach Daryl Orris

BELOW: Shane Kratzer unloads citrus fruit for FFA **BOTTOM:** Christine Hartley accosts Tina Keister during a Theater Arts' skit **RIGHT:** Mark Kuhns and Lyn Umstead prepare Christmas stockings for distribution by other student council members





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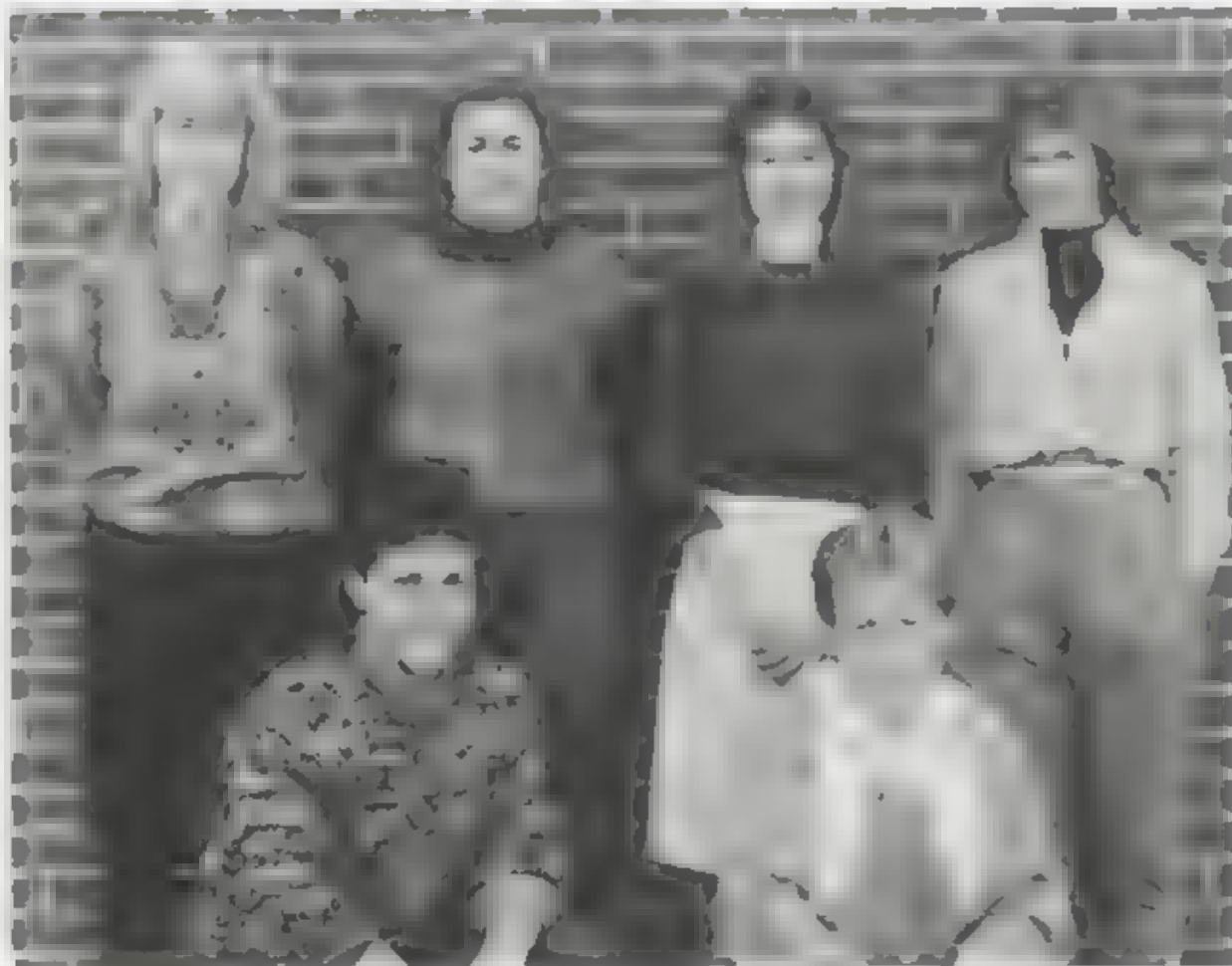
What are activities all about? Although some students are content to attend school just for the textbook instruction, many others become involved in one or more of the many extracurricular activities offered at MHS. Students participate in order to explore new hobbies to develop existing talents, and to share experiences with students with common interests.

Most of the activity clubs at Middleburg meet at least once every two six-day cycles during activity period. Some groups like band, chorus, newspaper, and yearbook meet during regular class time, and students earn graduation credits for their participation. Whatever the meeting schedule, most school clubs plan out-of-school activities or fundraisers throughout the year.

Students, offered a diversity of options at scheduling time last year, joined organizations ranging from Ski Club to Students Against Drunk Driving. Some students opted for career-oriented clubs such as Health Careers

Club, FFA, FHA, and FBLA. Other students chose activities centered in the fine arts: band, chorus, Poster Club, and Theater Arts, to name a few. Sports pursued during activity period included tennis, soccer, and intramural sports. Still other students gained experience in leadership in Student Council. The Magic Club, Macrame Club, Chess Club, and German Club served a variety of students. Countless opportunities existed for students willing to donate a portion of their time to an organization.

What are activities all about? Activities are simply the extensions of diversified personal interests, each pursued in the company of students with common interests in the activity. Activities provided a framework that encouraged students to explore as many areas of interest before graduation as possible. From these experiences students could better choose which civic and recreational activities they will pursue as adults.



TOP RIGHT: WOODWIND SECTION, FIRST ROW: Shannon Dippery, Amy Hartman, Angie Weikel, Angela Long **SECOND ROW:** Peggy Bobb, Becky Bramer, Valerie Apple, Terry Mengle, Lyn Umstead, Marie Landis, Travis Schreck, Kitty Barner, Shelly Oldt **THIRD ROW:** Tammy Benfer, Valerie Bleett, Amy Kaufman, Trudi Reitz, Chris Hartley, Ryan Kerstetter, Diane Wentzel, Michelle Malsko **FOURTH ROW:** Trena Wolf, Kim Strawser, Sherry Wagner, Cindy Smith, Tara McAfee, Tammy Snook, Wendy Loss, Jodi Ewig, Tracey Keister **FIFTH ROW:** Lisa Angstadt, Corina Sprengle, Tammy Jordan, Betsy Zechman, Diane Angstadt, Angie Nipple, Hilary Eppley, Stephanie Hackenburg **SIXTH ROW:** Sherry Hassinger, Danelle Kratzer, Alice Simpson, Wendy Dauberman **BOTTOM RIGHT: BRASS SECTION TOP ROW:** Chris Anderson, Dan Clawser, Chris Hoffman, Jeff Apple, Ethan Eppley, Heath Hockenberry, Crystal Straub, Charles Leitzel, Matt Long, Mike Moyer, Richard Moyer, Joey Astick, Greg Hood, Todd Dziadosz **BOTTOM ROW:** Jennifer Dippery, Deb Wentzel, Tracey Mitchell, Kelly Folk, Mike Remaley, Jonathan Walter, Derik Shambach, Christopher Hoffman, Jeremy Kaufman, Greg Amey, Harold Lerch, Tim Jordan **TOP LEFT: BAND OFFICERS, FRONT ROW:** Lyn Umstead, Trudi Reitz **BACK ROW:** Tracey Mitchell, Wendy Loss, Valerie Apple, Kitty Barner **ABOVE:** Lyn Umstead, Amy Kaufman, Diane Wentzel, and Betsy Zechman play their instruments during a parade in Middleburg. **BOTTOM LEFT: DRUM AND PERCUSSION SECTION, FIRST ROW:** Marcy Pursell, Penny Roush, Nicki Weber **SECOND ROW:** Aaron Cooper, Mike Heckman, Shawn Womer **THIRD ROW:** Steve Schenck





Band Practices, Performs Music

The MHS band began its year by participating in the third annual Homecoming Parade. The parade occurred on October 16 and the band marched to the tune "All I Need is a Miracle." On November 22, the band was part of the Christmas Parade at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Through the cool fall weather, the band played the warm, Christmas tunes of "Christmas on Parade." The marching band also took part in the Memorial Day Parade in May.

The concert band had three major concerts throughout the year. December 11 was the date for the winter concert. The band performed many familiar Christmas tunes and the school auditorium was decorated to fit the occasion. At the spring concert, the band played a variety of songs, some old and some new. On May 21, the concert band played its last concert of the year. The pops concert featured many recent songs performed by the band and the bandfront squads did routines to two of them which added to the entertainment.

Mr. Ronald Renshaw was the director of the marching and concert bands.





ABOVE, FLAG SQUAD, FRONT ROW Michele Jnderhill, Stacey Stroup, Michele Richards. **BACK ROW** Tammy Mitchell, Nick Averine, Maureen Astick, Devin Steininger, Cindy Stroup, Andrea Court-

ney, Cathy Howell. **BELOW, MAJORETTES, FRONT ROW** Gina Erdrey, Angie Mull. **SECOND ROW** Lena Lauver, Shelly Odt, Lori Brown

Bandfront Design, Display Routines

The bandfront began its year by participating with the MHS band in the third annual Homecoming Parade on October 16. The band played the song "All I Need is a Miracle" and the flag, rifle, and majorette squads designed routines to accompany the music. On November 22, the bandfront was part of the Christmas Parade at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. The squads performed entertaining routines to a Christmas medley "Christmas on Parade." The bandfront also performed at the Spring Pops Concert, with the band seated on stage, the squads performed routines in the aisles to two recent hits played by the band.

The members of bandfront worked hard throughout the year on their routines. These routines included spins, figure eights, butterflies, and overheads. The squads also added formation changes to some of their routines.





TOP LEFT; FRONT ROW: Jodie Herman, **SE-
COND ROW:** Kelly Sinclair, Kim Sanders
THIRD ROW: Shannon Dippery, Tammy Ste-
vens. **FOURTH ROW:** Brenda Krauthelm
Dana Loss, Kathy Kyewski **BOTTOM, DRUM
MAJOR and MAJORETTE:** Mike Remaley,
Tracey Mitchell. **BOTTOM LEFT; COLOR-
GUARD, FRONT ROW:** Tara McAfee, Kim
Strawser **BACK ROW:** Tammy Benier, Eliza-
beth Walter, Sharri Mull, Tammy Lash



Stage band and Ensemble Make Community Performances

The stageband and ensemble kept busy this year with concerts and singing for community events.

The stageband performed in two concerts this year, the spring concert on March 13, and the pops concert on May 21. They also entertained the soccer fans at the October 20 soccer game against West Snyder.

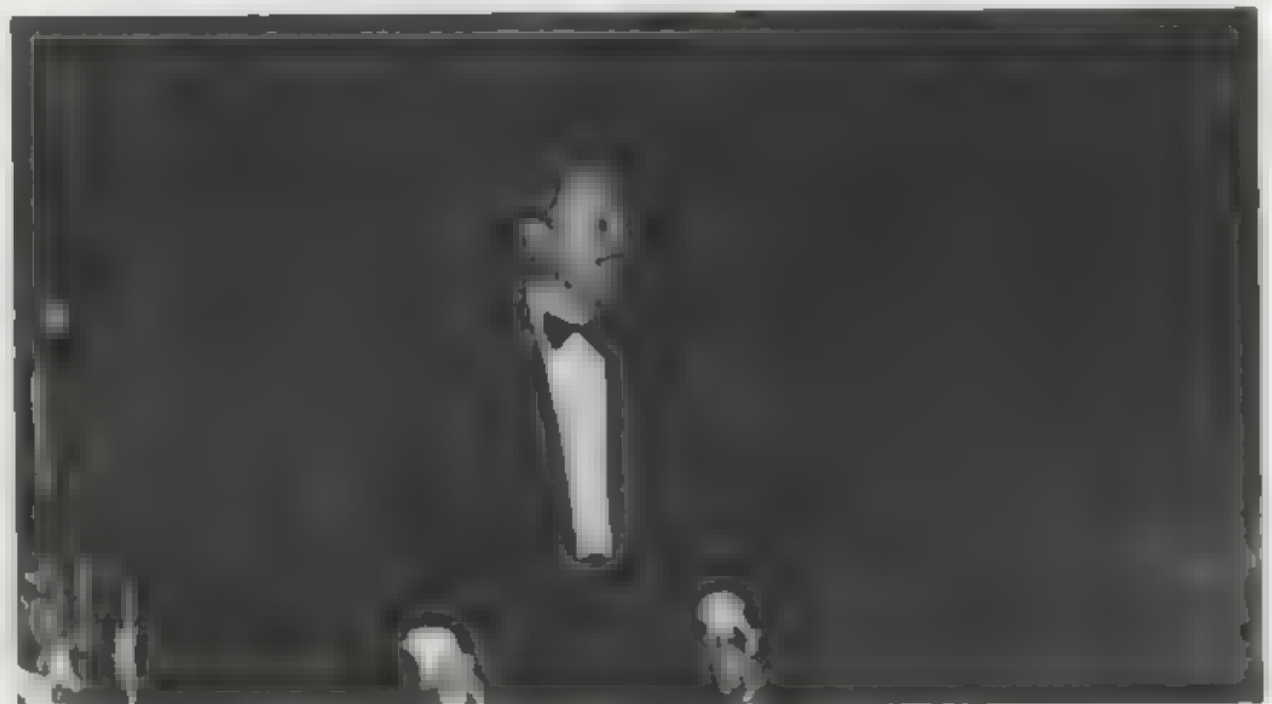
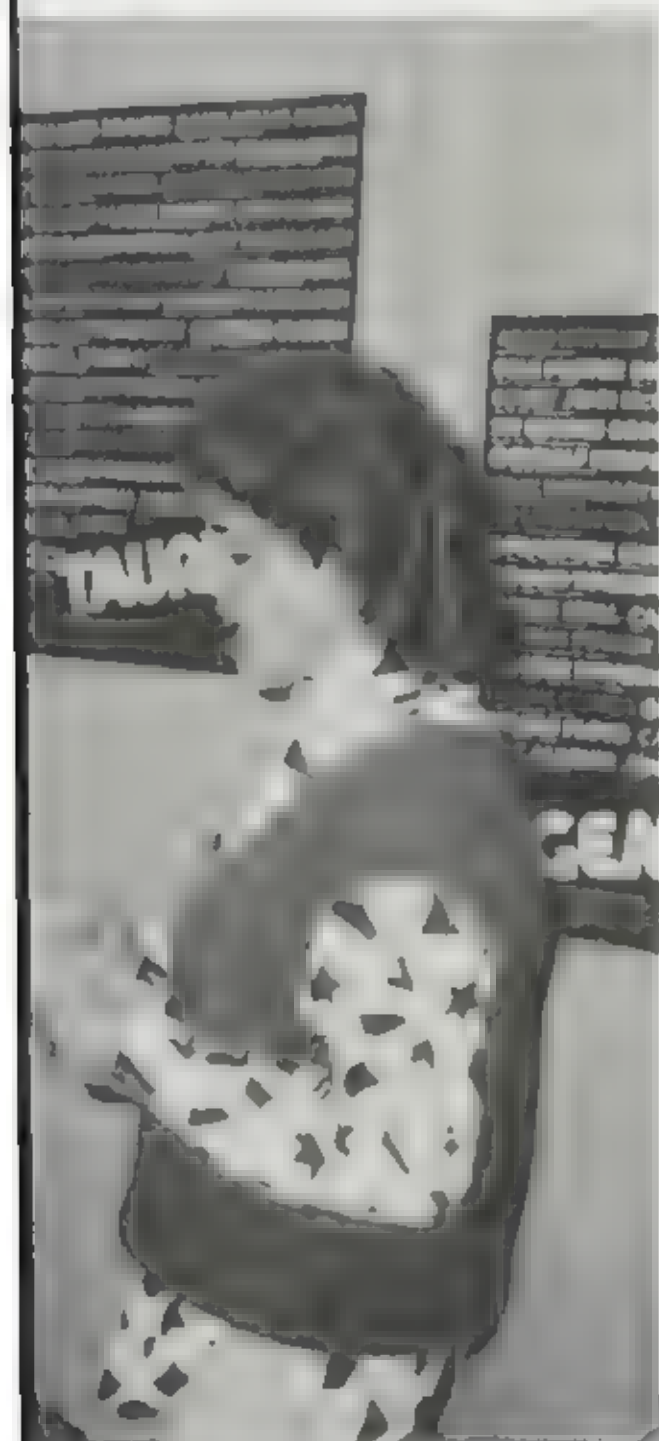
The ensemble traveled to area churches and sang as part of the morning worship services. They also entertained the retired teachers and senior citizens on October 20 at the Middleburg firehall. The selections performed were "Send Down the Rain", "American Folk Trilogy", "Music, Music, Music" and "Steppin' Out With a Star".

The ensemble also performed in two concerts. The spring-pops concert on May 1 and the Christmas concert on December 14 where they sang three songs, "Cover Him Joseph", "What Child is This", and "Shout for Joy".





LEFT; STAGEBAND; FRONT ROW: Diane Angstadt, Hilary Eppley, Tracy Keister, Tammy Snook, Angie Nipple, Wendy Loss, Michele Matsko, Becky Bramer, Ron Marquette, Peggy Bobb **SECOND ROW:** Valerie Apple, Chris Hoffman, Chris Hoffman, Greg Amey, Ethan Eppley, Chris Anderson, Jeremy Kaulman, Bryan Rohland, Wendy Dauberman, **BELOW:** Mr. Renshaw takes a bow after stageband performance



TOP OPPOSITE Cindy Smith and Lori Heintzelman rehearse their ensemble music. **OPPOSITE LEFT: ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW:** Krissy Mauser, Shannon Dippery, Trina Wolfe, Becky Bramer, Valerie Blett, Gwen

Kline **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Dauberman, Lyn Umstead, Chris Swineford, Mike Remaley, Mark Kuhns, Diane Angstadt, Valerie Apple, Lori Heintzelman. **LEFT:** Wendy Dauberman tries out for ensemble

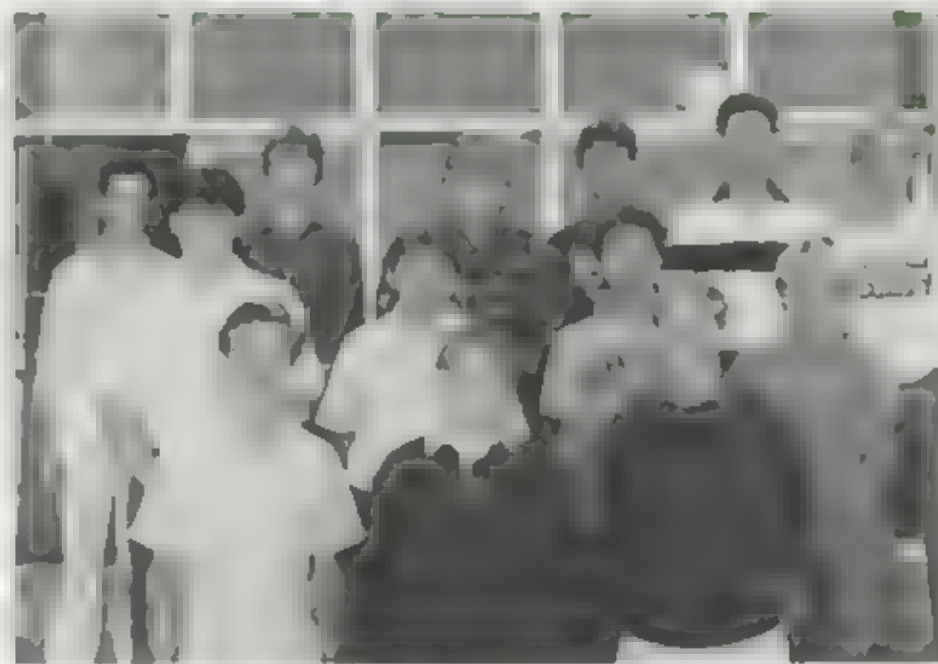
Senior High Chorus Performs Two Concerts

The senior high chorus kept on singing this year under the direction of Mrs. Coleen Renshaw. Leading the chorus were the officers Lyn Umstead, president, Mark Kuhns, vice-president, Krissy Mauser, secretary, and Diane Angstadt, treasurer.

The chorus performed in two concerts this year, the spring pops concert on May 1, and the Christmas concert on December 14. Some of the songs performed were "Angels We Have Heard", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "What Child is This", and "Gloria Inexcelsus".

In the spring, the sr. high chorus and the senior high band took a one day trip to New York City to see a Broadway musical. The main fund raisers for the trip were cheese and sausage sold in October, and Christmas ribbons which were sold in December.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mike Remaley and Krissy Mauser put finishing touches on their duet. **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:** Chorus performs spring concert. **OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:** Valerie Blett and Angela Long rehearse for an upcoming concert. **UPPER LEFT:** SOPRANO I. **FRONT ROW:** Angie Picton, Michelle Richards, Betsy Zechman, Krissy Mauser, Elizabeth Walter. **MIDDLE ROW:** Tracy Yeigh, Liss Angstadt, Becky Bramer, Andrea Courtney, Amy Loss. **LAST ROW:** Tracey Mitchell, Sherry Wagner, Kay Blank, Pam Weader, Tammy Snook, Jennie Lenig, Shannon Dippery. **UPPER RIGHT:** SOPRANO II. **FRONT ROW:** Tara McAlee, Amy Kauffman, Wendy Dauberman, Marcy Pursell. **MIDDLE ROW:** Christine Hartley, Penny Roush, Diane

Wentzel, Valerie Apple, Danelle Kratzer. **LAST ROW:** Angela Long, Cindy Smith, Valerie Blett, Jennifer Nornhold, Kristina Norwood, Tina Keister. **LOWER LEFT:** ALTO. **FRONT ROW:** Gwen Kline, Lori Brown, Nicole Weber. **MIDDLE ROW:** Tina Kuster, Lyn Umstead, Caroline Kuhns, Sheila Underhill. **THIRD ROW:** Dawn Zechman, Diane Angstadt, Debra Wentzel, Wendy Mitchell, Lori Heintzleman. **LOWER RIGHT:** TENOR. **BASS:** **FRONT ROW:** Tim Jordan, Chris Hoffman, Mike Remaley. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Swineford, Mike Heckman, Ben Burns. **LAST ROW:** Matt Long, Dennis Hassinger, Greg Amey, Tim Lewis, Mark Kuhns. **BELOW:** Chrissy Mauser and Shannon Dippery appear at the Christmas Concert.





ABOVE, JUNIOR HIGH BAND; FRONT ROW: Gina Wolfe, Jessica Shaffer, Shawn Sherman, Shannon Sheaffer, Candy Womer, Cathi Reitz, Chad Sherman, Susan Stroni, Twila Latterman, Jessica McClellan, Amy McClellan, Angie Moyer, Teresa Hunsberger, Caroline Smith, Stephanie Glass. **SECOND ROW:** Leslie Kuhns, Stephanie Kline, Tasha Ferry, Teresa Newman, Kristin Goodling, Bree Arbogast, Michelle Weikel, Darlene Liddington, Heather Yerg, Wendy Clark, Jennifer Wetzler, Nikki Bush, Vinny Bowersox, Kristi Kratzer, Miriam Landis. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Thomas, Jeff Aurand, Amy Kratzer, Tarri Duke, Jayme Ritter, Angela Pyle, Melissa Poian, Tamara Clawser, Krystal Kessler, Cherie Sprengel, Doug Kratzer.

Wendy Hackenburg, Michelle Bordner, Kim Glass. **FOURTH ROW:** Shannon Ewing, Chris Sauer, Matthew Norwood, Matthew Hackenberg, Kevin Solomon, Steve Long, Jeremy Eberhart, Daniel Will, Jason Folk, George Schweidert, Clifford Loss, Richard Johnson, Mike Shifflet, Rodney Yetter, Shawn Angstadt, Daryl Barner. **FIFTH ROW:** Dan Miller, John Matsko, Jason Mitchell, Corey Willow, Phillip Bush, Mark Bramer, Brian Schmoeyer, Tara Decker, Anisa Kratzer, Theresa Hackenberg, Denise Wagenseller, Mike Gift, Wayne Hassinger. **BELOW LEFT:** Kristin Goodling and Vinny Bowersox show their musical ability during a band concert. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mark Bramer keeps rhythm with the junior band.





Jr. Band, Chorus Express Musical, Vocal Talents

The junior high band and choral groups expressed their musical and vocal skills in band and choral concerts held on December 14 and May 18. The junior high chorus met and practiced under the direction of Mrs. Coleen Renshaw while the junior high band polished its musical techniques under the direction of Mr. Ronald Renshaw.

At the annual Christmas concert held on December 14, the junior chorus performed such popular yuletide songs as "Christmas Round", "Deo Gracias", "Let Us Dance and Sing", "Morning Star", "Sound of Joy", and "Have a Merry, Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas". The junior band also performed at the Christmas concert. The band harmonized on such favorites as "Twelve Days of Christmas", "Christmas Greetings", "Home for the Holidays", and "Let it Snow, Let it Snow".

At the annual spring concert in May the junior band and chorus exuberantly performed popular songs of the 80's. The choral group along with the band traveled on a one-day field trip in the spring.



ABOVE, JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS: FRONT ROW: Danelle Weikel, Sherry Trewitt, Valerie Ditty, Caroline Rice, Greg Renn. **SECOND ROW:** Twila Latterman, Michelle Phillips, Jennifer Long, Cynthia Myers, Jennifer Longer, Denise Wagenseller, Buddy Schenck, Brandi Bowersox, Donnette Witmen, Jeremy Eberhart, Mike Gift, Chad Oberdorf, Michelle Bordner. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Kratzer, Melissa Polan, Carla Hayes, Kam Knouse, Becky Kinslow, Vinny Bowersox, Kim Ditty, Heath Callendar, Chris Thomas, George Schwiakert, Nathan Anderson, Stephanie Kline, Jessica McClellan, Michelle Hummel.

FOURTH ROW: Julie Hollenbach, Pamela Heintzelman, Tarri Duke, Tamara Clawser, Terra Decker, Bree Arbogast, Gina Wolfe, Jenni Crawford, Kristi Frits, Sabrina Walter, Amy McClellan, Kristi Kratzer, Leslie Kuhns, Anisa Kratzer. **FIFTH ROW:** Kristin Goodling, Tasha Ferry, Robin Heintzelman, Tara Brown, Michelle Gesselman, Valerie Paige, Wendy Smith, Krista Kerlin, Lori Hackenberg, Duane Keister, Nicole Bush, Chris Sauer, Chris Yetter. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Renshaw exuberantly directs the junior chorus during a concert.

FFA Provides Experience in Leadership and Service

The Middleburg Future Farmers of America Chapter received "on the job" experience in dealing with the leadership responsibilities in the agricultural field throughout the year. Trips to the FFA Convention and the Farm Show exposition in Harrisburg exposed the members to community events dealing with leadership and service.

The FFA held special events to raise money such as citrus sales, cider sales, and a Donkey Basketball game. The game involved faculty members versus FFA members. Profits from these fundraisers partially defrayed the expense of field trips and excursions to develop leadership.

To develop skilled qualities of leadership, the FFA practiced Parliamentary Procedure and attended leadership training conferences. The members also had programs including FFA Activities Week and other community projects. The chapter distributed FFA calendars featuring a group picture and advertisements from local businesses.

FFA members selected the FFA Sweetheart, Terry Mengle, from all senior girls whose parents are involved in agriculture and farming. Under advisors Leroy Dreibelbis and Cynthia Shaffer the FFA tried to relay a sense of community service and responsibility.



ABOVE: FFA. FRONT ROW: Anthony Weaver, Mark Skinner, John Hackenburg, Todd Sprengle, John Landis, Corey Mover, Lyle Krick, Randy Pennabaker, Tim Hollenbach, Doug Mengle. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Shaffer, Heather Stahl, Patty Schrader, Rich Walter, Scott Folk, John Shaffer, Randy Dunkleberger, Dennis Peters, Todd Yerger, James Lash, James Furman, Jeremy Shaffer,

Paul Crawford. **THIRD ROW:** David Arbogast, Doug Spigelmeyer, Karl Hertzler, Mike Smith, Mike Hummel, Chris Weaver, Terry Stahl, Roger Swartz, Ed Seaman, Corey Knepp, Mark Smith, Randy Wren, Chad Sprengle, Eric Messinger. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Snyder, Mike Beachel, Doug Keeter, Wester Weader, Mark Hoover, Jerry Minum, Todd Shetter, Larry Benfer, Duane Smith, Matt Miller, Dar-

ren Loss, Ken Laudenslager, Steve Yoder, Rodney Dunkleberger. **FIFTH ROW:** Advisor, Leroy Dreibelbis, Randy Dork, Shawn Dorman, Brian Ditty, Joy Gemberling, Chad Sprengle, Jonathon Walter, Tim Walter, Jared Stahr, Jeff Stahl, Scott Benfer, Bill Newman, Shane Kratzer, Brian Spigelmeyer. **ABOVE, RIGHT:** Randy Pennabaker concentrates on working in the shop.

BELOW: Wanda Perkinson helps out at the FHA's week long day care program **BELOW LEFT; Jr. FHA; FIRST ROW:** Becky Kinslow, Brandi Bowersox, Stephanie Kline, Shannon Ewing, Donette Witmer, Joshua Trewitz, Valerie Ditty, Sherry Trewitz, Michele Bordner **SECOND ROW:** Melinda Scholl, Angela Long, Jessica Shaffer, Wendy Clark, Teresa Hunsberger **THIRD ROW:** Deb Walter, Julie Walls, Laurel Alderfer, Kim Good, Wendy Hackenburg, Jessica McClellan. **FOURTH ROW:** Michele Phillips, Kam Knouse, Kristi Brunson, Linda Mitchell, Stephanie Bollinger **FIFTH ROW:** Tracy Webb, Kelly Zechman, Kandl Bickhart. **BELOW RIGHT; Sr. FHA; FRONT ROW:** Karina Sprengle, Tammy Shirk, Wanda Perkinson. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Hackenberg, Michelle Keister, Cathy Paige, Kay Blank **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Truesdale, Barb Stahl Christine Kratzer, Holly Glass

FHA Promotes Personal, Community Growth

On September 23 the Junior and Senior Future Homemakers of America held a Fall Rally at the Messiah Church in New Berlin. The rally promoted club activity and awareness which reflected the club's attitude throughout the year. There were four workshops at the rally which included Power of One, Get a Piece of the Action, Volunteer from Africa, and Poster Designing.

The club's main objectives throughout the year dealt with learning to cope with the problems and joys associated with assuming responsibility in adult roles.

The members also attended regional and state conferences. While attending the regional meeting at Mifflinburg High School on October 15 the officers prepared for state

activities in Lancaster.

Senior FHA members took first place with a booth at the West End Fair and took second place with a booth at the Beaver Fair. The booth dealt with child abuse and included pamphlets on the subject.

To help defray expenses for the year, the Jr. and Sr. FHA held a fundraiser from September 23 through October 23. The individuals campaigned to sell towel calendars, two-year planning calendars, napkins, and various greeting cards.

Under advisor, Mrs. Sharon Fisher, the FHA helped with the preschool children during a week-long day care program held at the school. The FHA also held a Spring Banquet in May.



FBLA Concentrates On Business Skills

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, worked toward learning all aspects of the business world from business organization to performing a job in the best capability. Under advisor, Lewis Ballantine, the members strove to achieve proper skills in clerical activities and business arrangement.

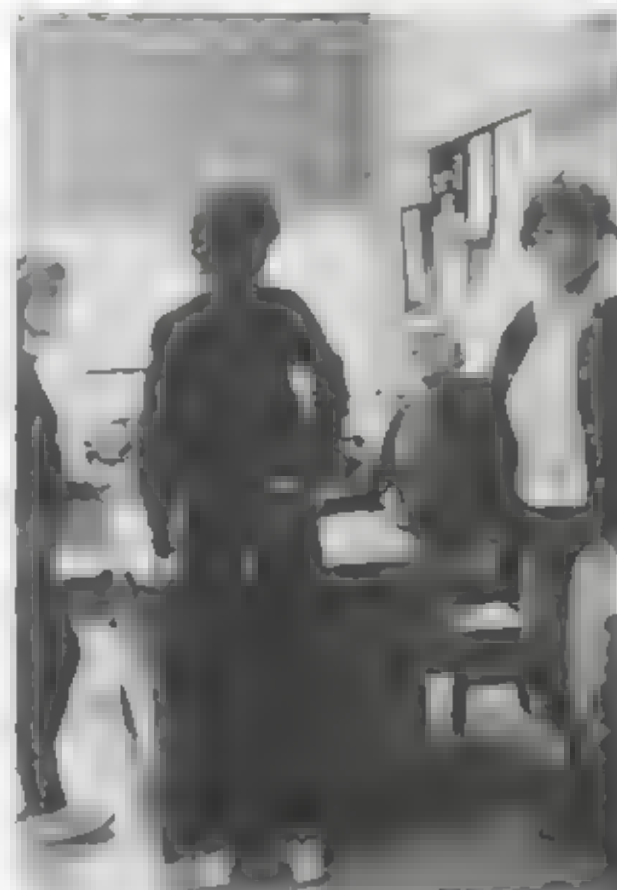
During the year the FBLA attended District competition held at West Snyder High School. The competition consisted of each student selecting an activity such as typing or bookkeeping and then taking tests on that activity. If anyone placed first or second at district competition, they moved on to the state competition held in Lancaster. At the state competition the selected members attended general conferences in which instructors assigned them workshops to complete. The members also voted on officers to represent the Pennsylvania FBLA at All-State Competitions.

The FBLA also sold candy bars such as almond crunch and caramel to defray expenses throughout the year. The profits financed the cost of jackets and a year-end field trip to Hershey Park where the members enjoyed themselves after a year of hard work.

The club also visited the Doctor's Convalescent Home in Selinsgrove. The members performed Christmas carols for the people and distributed Christmas cards.

BELOW, RIGHT, FBLA, FIRST ROW: Stephanie Smith, Angela Musser, Michelle Keister, Gina Erdley, Tammy Hackenberg, Michelle Conrad. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Keister, Tammy Jordan, Crystal Straub, Susan Ewig, Angie Conrad, Tammy Hummel. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Ballantine, advisor, Corrina Sprengle, Tammy

Smith, Lori Hackenberg, Amy Henry. **BELOW LEFT:** Gina Erdley prepares a fundraiser. **UPPER RIGHT:** Michelle Conrad and Gina Erdley consult advisor, Mr. Ballantine, on club matters. **RIGHT:** Tammy Hackenberg concentrates on distributing the fundraiser.





Health Careers Club Oriented Toward Experience

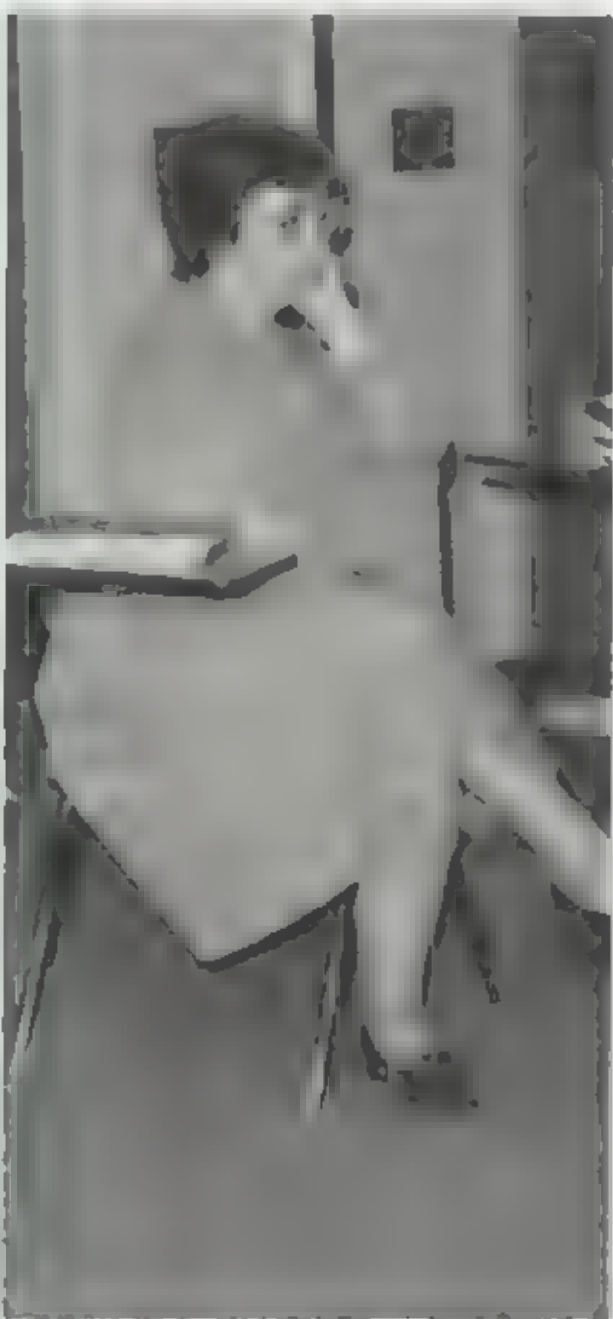
Students participating in Health Careers Club learned by first-hand experience what they might find in a future health-related career. Speakers enlightened the students on a wide range of careers from the Armed Forces to dentistry to a lab technician.

The club received a tour of the American Red Cross Blood Center in Wilkes Barre. While there, the students viewed the processing of blood after donation until transfusion. The members also visited a local health care facility.

In order to receive first-hand experience in a health-related activity the American Red Cross sponsored a bloodmobile on February 18 for MHS students and faculty. The members worked at this bloodmobile and also community bloodmobiles held in Middleburg during the school year. The students aided in labeling the blood, typing, and preparing refreshments.

Another hands-on experience encompassed working with infants at the Well-Baby Clinic in Middleburg. Two students walked to the center each month and helped to measure and weigh the babies.

The members also presented a puppet show dealing with the "Mr. Yuck" program on poisons to the primary grades at the Middleburg Elementary School. Another special event the students took part in was the "I-D A Kid" program at the Shade Mountain Health Center. The program dealt with using dental records to identify a child if the child were ever reported missing.



ABOVE, HEALTH CAREERS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Gwen Kline, Tammy Everly, Tammy Lash, Crysta Loss, Lucinda Graybill, Melinda Graybill. **BACK ROW:** Tina Kuster, Lisa Bahajak, Angela Bordner. **UPPER LEFT:** Cry-

sta Loss listens intently to a speaker on a health-related subject. **LOWER LEFT:** Advisor Mrs. Marjorie Wright, is captivated by a speaker from the Armed Forces.

Student Council Sponsors Homecoming, Snow Dance

The student council kept very busy this year by sponsoring many school events. Leading the council were officers Dana Loss, President, Krissy Mauser, Vice-President, Kitty Barner, Secretary, Linda Gehers and Shannon Dippery, Treasurers.

The student council started out the year by sponsoring homecoming. On October 16, 17, and 18, the student council organized a parade, held an assembly and provided a dance for both the students and the community.

Shortly after the homecoming events, council held the annual Halloween dress-up day, and provided a prize to the best dressed in each grade. Other special dress days were favorite college sweatshirt day, and blue and gold day.

On December 6, the student council held the Snow Dance in honor of a court of six couples from the senior high.

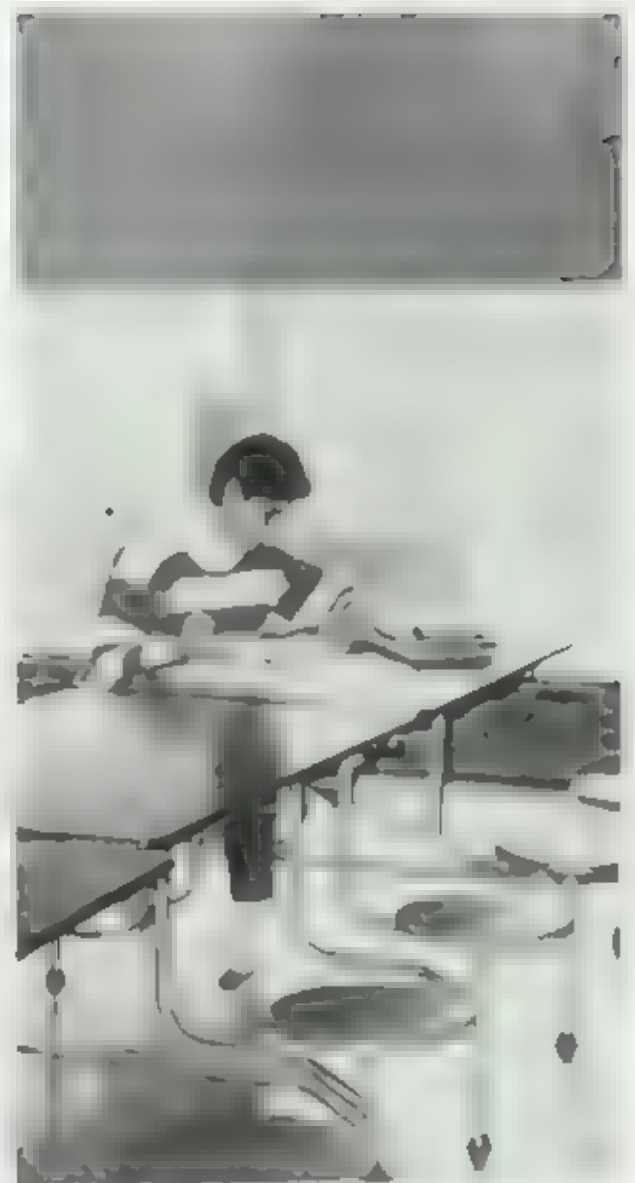
The council also provided the student body with a Christmas assembly, a lip-sync contest in which any student or groups of students could audition. If the students made it past the auditions, they would go on and compete during the school assembly to win a prize of their choice.



UPPER RIGHT: Valerie Blett dresses up for student council's dress-up day. **ABOVE:** **FRONT ROW:** Wendy Clerke, Jayme Ritter, Miriam Landis, Dawnette Whitmere, Bobby Underhill, Stephanie Kline, Leslie Kuhna, Chrissy Mauser, Amy Kauffman, Laurel Aulderfer, Nicole Weber, Kristina Hartley. **SECOND ROW:** Niki Averine, Tina Keister, Kristie

Kratzer, Lena Lauver, Brian Schmoyer, Clifford Loss, Ricky Weirick, Chris Thomas, Jeff Aurand, Kenny Glasner, Matt Hile, Jeremy Eberheart, Terry Duke, Angela Long, Tara McAfee. **THIRD ROW:** Chna Hartley, Kathy Howel, Jennie Lenig, Linda Gehers, Shannon Dippery, Shawn Angstadt, Wayne Hassinger, Lyn Umstead, Kitty Barner, Kristen Goodling,

Lori Heintzleman, Hilary Eppley, Michelle Gesselman. **FOURTH ROW:** Sherri Shaffer, Devin Steininger, Gene Walter, Kim Strawser, Diane Angstadt, Debra Wentzel. **FIFTH ROW:** Wayne Clawser, Dana Loss, Angie Picton, Brad Wyland, Mark Kuhns, Matt Ferster, Peggy Bobb, Cindy Stroup, Shelbi Heckman



UPPER LEFT: COUNCIL EXECUTIVE. FRONT ROW: Mr. Volchansky, Dana Loss, Lyn Umstead, Matt Hile, Gene Walter, Kitty Barner. BACK ROW: Krissy Mauser, Linda Gehers, Shannon Dippery, Lori Heintzleman, Mark Kuhns, Matt Ferster, Brad Wyland. **UPPER RIGHT:** President, Dana Loss makes fu

ture plans for the council. **LOWER LEFT:** Mark Kuhns fills juice machine on Halloween dress-up day. **LOWER RIGHT:** Council Officers. Linda Gehers, Shannon Dippery, Treasurers, Krissy Mauser, Vice-President, Kitty Barner, Secretary, Dana Loss, President!

Key Club Serves School, Community

The MHS Key Club sponsored not only activities for the school this year, but also placed major emphasis on service to the community.

Once again, the Key club sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day. Members of the club treated the faculty with coffee, tea, and donuts on the half day of school, November 5. For the students of MHS, the Key Club sponsored the Queen of Hearts Dance. The Dance was held in the cafeteria and a sound system provided the music. Last year's royalty crowned the new King and Queen of Hearts mid-way through the evening.

Working for the community, through Hire A Key Clubber, club members received donations for work they completed around area homes. To raise money for the Pennsylvania Blind Association, the Key Club held a Rockathon. Fifteen members collected donations and rocked in rocking chairs from 11:00 p. m. to 11:00 a. m. in the school cafeteria. Participants provided their own rocking chairs, entertainment, and refreshments.

Mr. Les Mohapp advised the Key Club this year and Hilary Eppley also added additional advice and leadership due to her position as Lieutenant Governor of Division 12A.

Some of the club members had the opportunity to attend Key Club Convention and try to improve on leadership and other qualities through participating in workshops.



ABOVE: Mr. Mohapp and Jeanette Kidd discuss a Key Club project. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Cindy Stroup, Lena Lauver, and Angie Mull treat Mr. Lawson to donuts and coffee on Teacher Appreciation Day.





BOTTOM OPPOSITE PAGE: KEY CLUB.
FRONT ROW: Jennifer Guinter, Kim Strawser, Tricia Schnure, Jeanette Kidd, Hilary Eppley, Jessica Butcoak, Jenny Lenig, Marie Womer, Kristine Umstead, Devin Steininger
SECOND ROW: Lisa Angstadt, Tracey Mitchell, Sherri Shaffer, Shelbi Heckman, Kelly Klinger, Penny Hackenberg, Angie Mull, Amy Kaufman, Nicki Weber, Tara McAffe, Beth Riggs, Cindy Smith, Shelly Pyle, Marcy Pursell, Shelly Oldt
THIRD ROW: Mike Remaley, Diane Angstadt, Maureen Astick, Peggy Bobb, Tammy Ikehara, Patty Kehler, Lena Lauver, Kelly Folk, Shana Arbogast, Andi Wagner, Stephanie Hackenburg, Cindy Stroup.
LEFT: OFFICERS, VICE PRESIDENT: Stephanie Hackenburg. **PRESIDENT:** Penny Hackenberg. **SECRETARY:** Maureen Astick. **TREASURER:** Shana Arbogast
ABOVE: Mr. Mohapp discusses a project with the fund raising committee

Selected Musicians Attend Area Festivals

The very best of Middleburg's musicians represented the school at various festivals throughout the winter and spring. On November 10, members of the senior high band traveled to Milton High School for Susquehanna Valley Band tryouts. Twenty-three members returned with a place in the six-school band. Mr. Renshaw chose nineteen members of the junior high band to participate. The Susquehanna Valley Band practiced on January 30 and 31 at Middleburg.

Sixteen band members traveled to Williamsport High School for District Band tryouts on November 13th. Nine students, the highest number ever, advanced to District Band. The festival occurred at Shickellamy High School in January.

Thirteen chorus members auditioned for a place in the District Chorus at Williamsport High School on October 26. Five members earned a place in this selective group. Lewisburg High School hosted this choral festival in February.



DISTRICT VIII BAND MEMBERS: ABOVE, FIRST ROW: Trudi Reitz, Cindy Smith, Becky Bramer. SECOND ROW: Hilary Eppley, Diane Angstadt, Stephanie Hackenburg. TOP ROW: Marcey Purcell, Wendy Dauberman, Valerie Apple. **DISTRICT VIII CHORUS MEMBERS:** RIGHT: Gwen Kline, Michael Remaley, Mark Kuhns, Greg Amey, Valerie Apple. **SENIOR HIGH SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY BAND MEMBERS:** MIDDLE RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Alice Simpson, Becky Bramer, Trudi Reitz, Cindy Smith, Valerie Apple, Wendy Dauberman, Lyn Umstead, Angie Long. SECOND ROW: Marcey Purcell, Hilary Eppley, Shelly Oldt, Stephanie Hackenburg, Michelle Matsko, Diane Angstadt, Angie Nipple, Tammy Snook. THIRD ROW: Jeremy Kaufman, Greg Amey, Ethan Eppley, Chris Anderson, Derik Shambach, Chris Hoffman. TOP: Mike Remaley and Mark Kuhns prepare for District Chorus.



Varsity Club Involved With School Improvements

The 1987 Varsity Club was busy raising money to defray cost of varsity jackets. Besides raising money for jackets, the Varsity Club centered their attention around a school improvement project.

The forty-three club members, under the supervision of Mr. Matthew Soto, spent one entire Saturday afternoon repairing and repainting the athletic field's kickboard.

In addition to repairing the kickboard, the club purchased yews for the front lawn. Yews are cone-bearing evergreen trees. The club spent another Saturday afternoon arranging and planting the yews so when completed they spelled out the word "Middies".

The highlight for this year's fundraising was the annual Varsity Club

Run. Each club member asked a friend, not in Varsity Club, to run with him or her for twenty minutes through an obstacle course. In order to raise money from the run, each participant asked friends and neighbors to sponsor him or her for a certain amount of money for every lap that he or she completed.

The Varsity Club started the winter sports season by holding pudding wrestling. Willing club members and teachers wrestled against one another in front of a capacity crowd. The highlight of the evening was the bout between the "Hack Attack" featuring Dave and John Hackenberg, against the "Iranian Express", featuring Bryan Rohland and Jeff Apple.

BELOW: Varsity Club **FRONT ROW:** Tammy Benter, Dana Loss, Jodie Herman, Kim Sanders, Kelly Sinclair, Tricia Schnure, Michelle Underhill, Duane Schmoyer, Jeff Apple. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanette Kidd, Troy Keister, Kevin Moyer, Jennifer Dippery, Penny Hackenberg, Kelly Klinger, Debra Wentzel, Amy Loss, Diane Wentzel, Andrea Howell, Stephanie Hackenburg, Peggy Bobb, Joanne Peters, Shelli Heckman. **THIRD ROW:** Sherri Shaffer, Angie Keister, Shana Arbogast, Michelle Myers, Kirby Kantz, John Jones, Billy Shirk, Keith Goodling, Matt Ferster, Alan Hornberger, Mick Hackenberg, Mike Lewis, David Hackenberg. **Advisor:** Matthew Soto. **TOP LEFT:** Duane Schmoyer delivers a devastating punch to his opponent. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dave Hackenberg goes for the take-down during pudding wrestling.



Monitor Jr. Staff Learns Basics for Publishing Successful Paper

The newspaper staff spent the first month of the school year learning journalism techniques. Each staff member had a choice of what section he or she wanted to work on but Mrs. Hoffman made the final decision.

There were sections such as sports, news, classes and activities that required staff members with special writing skills. There was also the paste-up section that was just right for the staff members with creative minds and an eye for neatness. Each section required an editor. Along with the editors there were two managing editors that

handed out the assignments and were there to answer any questions.

After the first publication came back from the printers, there was no looking back for the newspaper staff. All they needed was to see their hard work in a nice, neat, orderly newspaper.

In February, the newspaper and yearbook staffs traded places. The seniors picked up where the juniors left off and the newspaper staff became the yearbook staff. The juniors finished out the year by learning new techniques for making a successful yearbook.

ABOVE: Peggy Bobb and Diane Angstadt discuss their articles for the upcoming issue of the newspaper. **BELOW LEFT:** Valerie Apple, Becky Bramer, Diane Wentzel and Deb

Wentzel read over the staff's articles looking for mistakes. **BELOW RIGHT:** Steph Hackenburg works on her staff assignment.





Activities Cater to Students Leisure Interest

Days three and four out of the six day schedule included time for students to participate in their favorite activities. Clubs such as poster, computer, magic, and audio visuals, gave students a chance to enhance their learning abilities. While clubs such as tennis, ski, chess, and softball were mainly for recreation and strengthening skills.

The Poster Club opened the "Middle Mart" to all the students. The store not only offered school supplies but a variety of items such as stuffed animals, make-up kits, colorful pens and pencils, games, and notebooks.

TOP LEFT: Students in study hall spend their time talking. **CENTER LEFT:** Brad Wyland studies his next move. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mem-

Mr. Stanley Sheaffer headed the tennis club this year. Whenever weather permitted the club members went outside and competed against one another. Mr. Sheaffer set up a tournament for singles and doubles for a bit of added competition.

The German Club entered a float in the Homecoming Parade and proudly walked away with first place. The float dealt mainly with freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly. Every club member participated in the construction of the float.

bers of the SADD program discuss club matters. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Members of the Backgammon club concentrate on the game.



Monitor Staff Struggles With Computer Type Fitting

During the second half of the junior year the newspaper staff entered a whole new realm. They put away the paper cutter and the paste and took out the croppers, layout sheets and pictures.

Mrs. Hoffman spent many hours teaching the staffs the ins and outs for creating a successful, award winning yearbook. The staff's main concern was layouts. Before a layout could be approved, it had to be free of all errors. Errors could be anything from jogs to not enough bleeds to incorrect picture numbering.

There was a surprise waiting for the typists when they first entered the room. The school installed a computer in Mrs. Hoffman's room. The typists programmed discs to make the typing easier and less hectic. They also were capable of saving the programs so they could be used at a later date.

Mr. Charles Bollinger, a representative from the Herf Jones Company met with the managing editors, Hilary Eppley and Melinda Graybill. During their meetings they put together the opening section of the Monitor. They discussed and picked out the perfect colors and ideal layouts to make the Monitor a success, and "that's what it's all about."

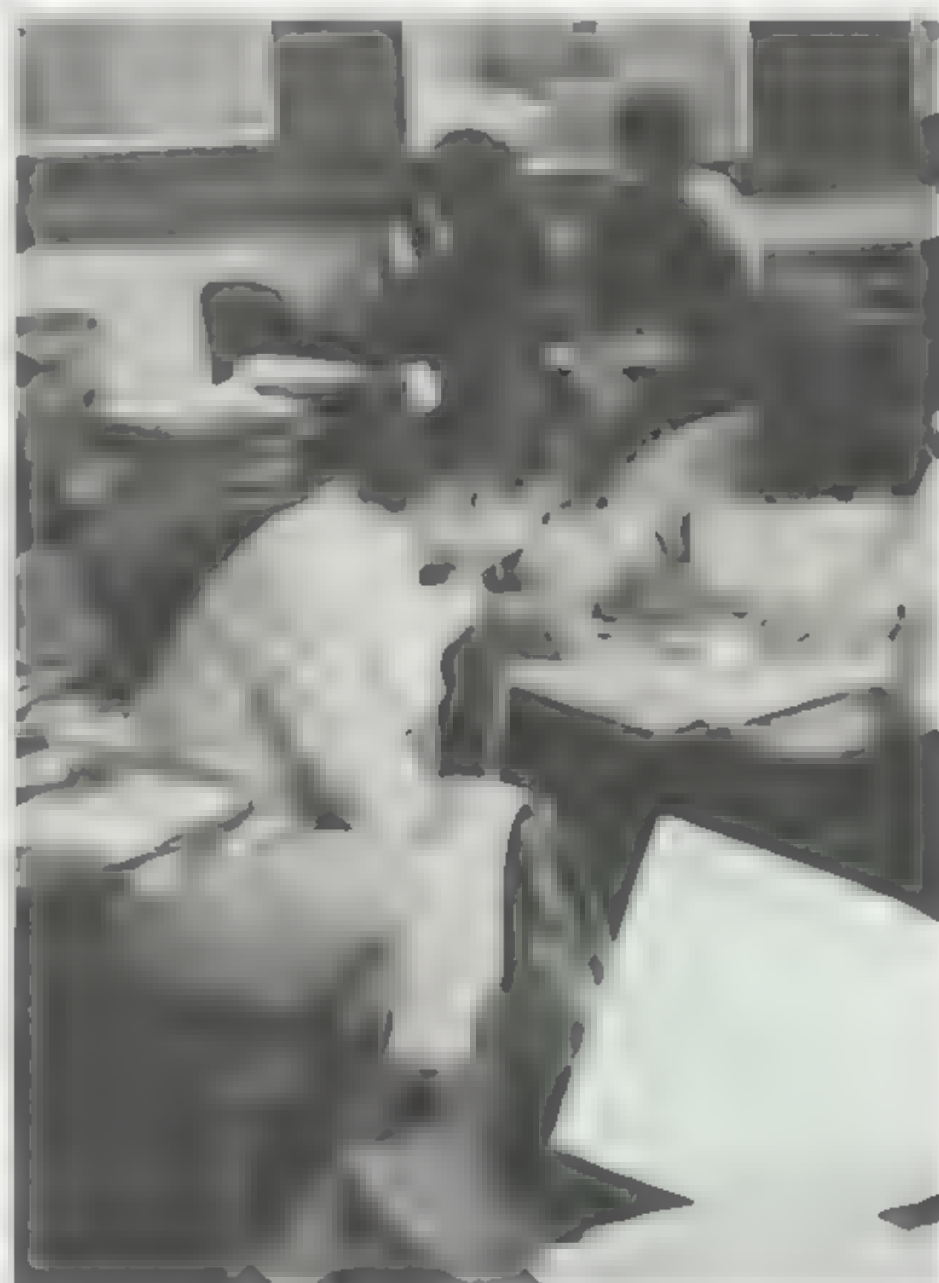


ABOVE: MONITOR STAFF, FIRST ROW: Renee Pontius, Melinda Graybill, Penny Hackenberg. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Wagner, Lucinda Graybill, Tammy Benfer. **THIRD ROW:** Devin Steininger, Trudi Reitz, Kelly Folk, Joanne Peters. **FOURTH ROW:** Stacey

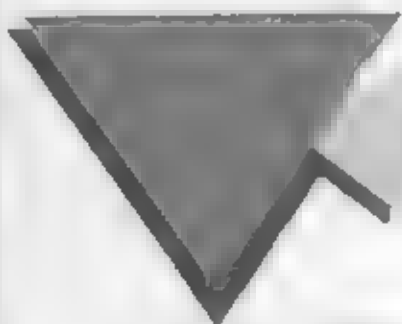
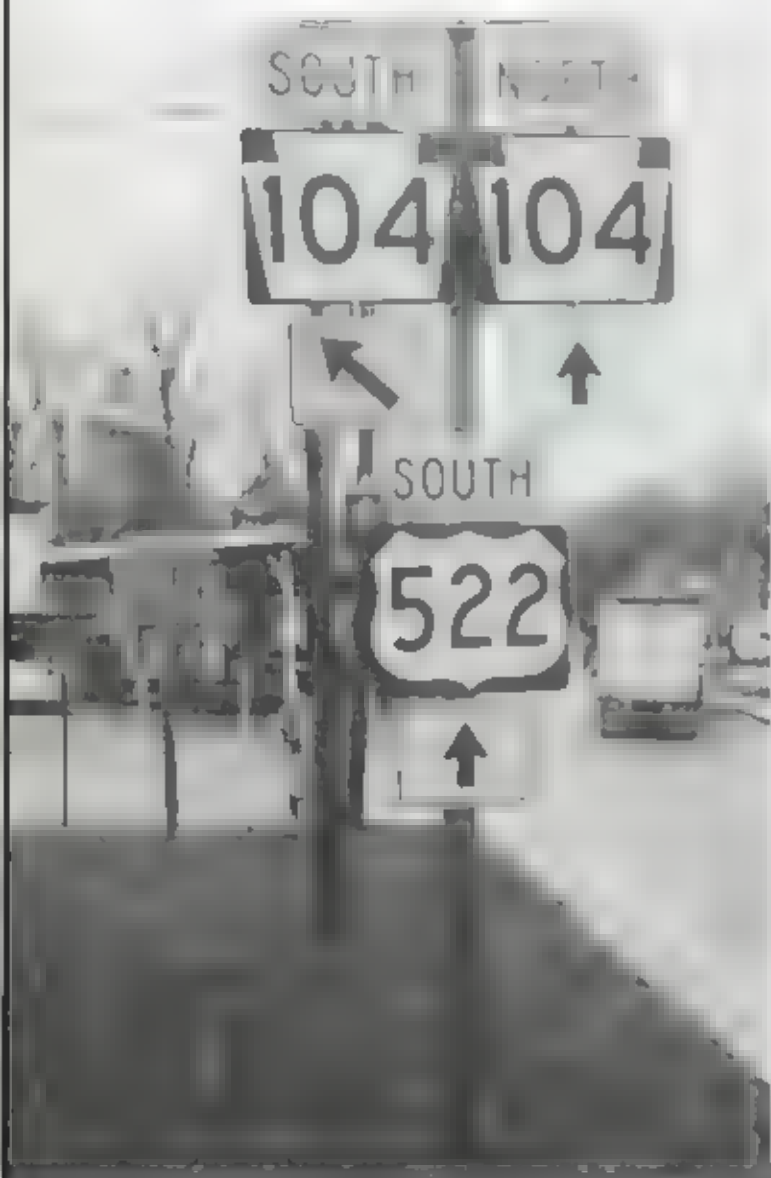
Stroup, Tricia Schure, Michael Remaley, Lyn Umstead, Tracey Mitchell, Terry Mengle, Maureen Astick, Kim Strawser, Hilary Eppley. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Devin Steininger works diligently typing copy. **TOP RIGHT:** Hilary Eppley and Melinda Graybill choose print for headlines.



TOP LEFT: Kelly Folk works on layouts **BOTTOM LEFT:** Lucinda Graybill and Renee' Pontius work with the computer **TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Hoffman, Melinda Graybill and Hilary Eppley meet with a representative from Herf Jones. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The yearbook staff works hard to meet deadlines



BELOW: A new road bypassed the congestion of this intersection of Routes 104 and 522 in Middleburg. **BOTTOM:** The Middleburg reservoir and fairgrounds provided residents with an all-season recreation area. **RIGHT:** Community residents helped the school from both sides of the Sports Boosters concession stand.





Community

Is All About

What is the community that surrounds MHS all about? Students are surrounded by many of the same landmarks throughout their lifetimes in Middleburg and the adjacent communities. However, students many times take for granted the valuable roles that area businesses and organizations serve in their lives.

The businesses in the Middleburg, Selinsgrove, and Shamokin Dam areas provide employment for a great deal of older high school students. The money earned at a parttime job often contributes to a college fund so that a student can further his or her education. Money earned while working can also be saved for a car and other large purchases. Work performed while in high school can be a stepping stone for a job after school and a valuable lesson in the ways of the "working world".

Area businesses are also a source of after-school and weekend social activities. Places like the Susquehanna Valley Mall and Vinnie's Pizza are favorite socializing spots for MHS students.

Many of the businesses in the area donated funds to the *Monitor 87* in order to strengthen the ties between themselves and the high school community. This mutually beneficial relationship demonstrates the closeness of the rural atmosphere of Middleburg.

Organizations of community members also serve the school in various ways. The Citizens' Advisory Council discusses problems within the school. The MHS Sports Boosters maintain the concession stand at the new athletic field, and plan fundraisers to benefit the sporting community. The Music Boosters plan band and chorus activities for the year. The Middleburg and Selinsgrove Kiwanis Club perform joint activities with the Middleburg Key Club.

What is the MHS community all about? It involves many concerned citizens reaching out to the students, faculty, and administration to insure that students at MHS are receiving the best all-around education for the taxpayer's money.

DIAMOND

Blough-Wagner Manufacturing, Inc.
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Swineford National Bank
Main Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Varden Studios, Inc.
28 South Union St.
Rochester, New York 14692

Vinnie's Pizza & Restaurant
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

GOLD

**B. K. W. Coach Line
Hummels Wharf, Pa. 17831**

**Ewing Sales and Service
R. D. #2
McClure, Pa. 17841**

**Juniata Garments Company Inc.
212 Waisail Road
Middleburg, Pa. 17842**

**Melcot Radiator
316 S. Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870**

**Middleburg Yarn Processing
Middleburg, Pa. 17842**

**NCB Bank
P. O. Box 417
Middleburg, Pa. 17842**

SILVER

A.D. Renninger Lumber Company
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Beavertown Block Company, Inc
R. D. #1
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Bowman's Building Supply
Rt. 522
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Dressler's Body Shop
R. D. #2 Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

I. G. A.
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Jon L. Ficken
109 Main Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Kreamer Feed
Box 38
Kreamer, Pa. 17833

Martin Brothers Fruit & Produce
R. D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Middleburg Pharmacy
239 E. Main Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Middleswarth Potatoe Chips
Furnace Road
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Playworld Systems
New Berlin, Pa. 17855

Roger A. Snyder
Box 218
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Snyder County Trust
Box 57
Seimsgrove, Pa. 17810

Susquehanna University
Seimsgrove, Pa. 17810

Walnut Acres
Penns Creek, Pa. 17862

Wood-Mode Cabinetry
by Charles Associates, Inc.
Kreamer, Pa. 17833

BRONZE

A/A Orchards
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Aurand Funeral Homes
McClure/Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Beavertown Mills Inc
R. D. #1 Box 3
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Bilger Fuels and Quik-Mart
Convenience Stores
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Bingaman & Son
P. O. Box 247
Kreamer, Pa. 17833

Bingaman's Drive-In
Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844

Charles T. Saylor & Sons, Inc
Walnut Street
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Citair Inc
R. D. #3 Box 38
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Clark & Mihalik Law Office
431 East Main Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Cocolamus Creek Supplies
R. D. #2
McAlisterville, Pa. 17049

Coleman Insurance Agency
Market Street
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

County Line Restaurant
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Sharadin
Box 39
McClure, Pa. 17841

Dutch Kitchen Restaurant
Rts. 11 & 15
Port Trevorton, Pa. 17864

Earl C. Courtney Building & Remodeling
Star Metal Building Dealer
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Elwood L. Kratzer, Insurance
P. O. Box #2
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Etzler's Butcher Shop
R. D. #1
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

George P. Garman, Funeral Home
Box 65 (606 North Front Street)
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Getz Barrell Company
Box 88
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Gold Star Industries
R. D. #1
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Graci's
901 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Harley's Coffee Cup
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Hassinger/Hummel Funeral Home
574 Hill Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Hoover's Auto Repair
R. D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Irvin's Craft Shop
R. D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

J. S. Graybill and Son, Logging
R. D. #1
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Keister's Auction Barn
R. D. #3
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Kline Motors
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Bronze

Kreighbaum
549 East Main Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

McClure Insurance Agency
McClure, Pa. 17841

Mertz Ford
McAlisterville, Pa. 17049

Midd-Penn Beverage
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Middleburg Big T
R D. #3
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Mifflinburg Farmer's Exchange
North 8th Street
Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844

Nancy Strawser's Beauty Salon
R D. #1
Liverpool, Pa. 17045

Plaza House Furniture
R D. #4 Box 45
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Port Big T
Rts. 11 & 15
Port Trevorton, Pa

Richfield Feed Mill
East Main Street
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Richfield Shirt Manufacturing Company
Richfield, Pa. 17842

Sears and Roebuck
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Selinsgrove Taste Freez
1000 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Shirk's Flowers
Market Street
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Shirley's Greenhouse
R.D. #2
McAlisterville, Pa. 17049

Snyder County Press
P O. Box 380
McClure, Pa. 17841

Super Service Garage
Box 250
Beavertown, Pa. 17831

Tressa's Sub Shop
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Troutman's Meat Market
Market Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Tupperware-Dodson Enterprise
Box 119
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

VanHorn's Body Shop
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Village Service Center
Box 5
Penns Creek, Pa. 17862

Village Square Variety
Market & Main Street Box 416
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Benefactor

Agway
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Amy Travelet Beauty Shop
R D. #4
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

B & R Farm Equipment, Inc
R.D. #1 Box 217A
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Baker's Store
Box 41
McClure, Pa. 17841

Becker Volkswagon
Rts. 11 & 15 Box 178
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Benfer's Furniture
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Bernice's Beauty Shop
We Curl Up & Dye for you
Box 96
Penns Creek, Pa. 17862

Bowen Agency
Suite 110 Courtyard Offices
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

C.W. Regle & Sons
Paxtonville, Pa. 17861

Camp's Custard Shop
Box 117
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Candle Peddlers
R D. #1
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Colonial Real Estate
434 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, Pa 17844

Country Kitchen
Mt Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

D & R Transport
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

D.J.'s Family Pizza & Spaghetti House
22 South Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Deanna Bickhart's Beauty Shop
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Dick Kidd's Golf Shop
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Dr Pietrandea
354 Chestnut Street
Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844

Felker Tile and Carpet
Rt. 522
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Fuller's General Store
R D. #1
Mt Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Graybill's Fruit Farm
R D. #1
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Hayes Stahl Mill Supplies
R D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Hornberger's Mobil
Rt. 35
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Hummel's Gun Shop
Globe Mills, Pa 17842

Benefactor

Inch Equipment Co.
East Main Street
McAlisterville, Pa. 17049

Integrity Real Estate
127 South Main Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Ivan P. Lauver & Son
R.D. #2
Mt. Pleasant Mills, 17853

J.B. Donahoe Interiors
34-36 South Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

J.C. Specialty
Penns Creek, Pa. 17862

Jim & Betty's Creme Shop
R.D. #2 Box 35
McAlisterville, Pa. 17049

Jo-Lee's Restaurant and Market
Troxelville, Pa. 17882

Joyce Wagenseller's Beauty Salon
R.D. #2
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Kauffman Farm Supply
R.D. #1 Box 109
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Kauffman's T.V. & Hardware
Box 249
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

KEO Mobile Homes
Rt. 11 & 15 R.D. #4 Box 29
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Kerstetter's Korner Store
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Kline's Service Station
Rt. 522
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Larry's Hair Fashions
R.D. #3
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Lester Stuck Building Supplies, Inc.
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Lewis Discount
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Lyons Fashions
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Massey Ferguson Sales and Service
Swartz's Equipment Co
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Mattern's Hatchery
Box 240
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

McAlisterville Block Co.
McAlisterville, Pa. 17049

McClure Quik Mart
Rt. 522 Box 108
McClure, Pa. 17841

Meiser's Nursery
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Mid-Way Mobile Homes
Rt. 522
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Middleburg Sub Shop
Market Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Benefactor

Middleburg Western Auto
Market Square
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Mifflinburg Sub Shop
Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844

Miller Insurance Agency
22 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Moyer Meats
R D. #2
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

N H. Rigel Agency
Beaver Avenue
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Northway Industres
P.O. Box 277
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Paul F. Rigel; Nationwide Insurance
R D. #1 Box 10
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Paul G. Ferster; State Farm Insurance
P O. Box 64
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Paul Stine
Rt. 11-15
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Pleasant View Egg Farm
R D. #1
Winfield, Pa. 17889

R.J. Rojalad
Color Corporation
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Rayauda's Restaurant
Box 164
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Real French Cleaners
Box 123
Hummels Wharf, Pa. 17831

Saylor's Market
P O Box 131
Beaver Springs, Pa. 17812

Selinsgrove Motors, Inc.
Rts. 11 & 15 Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870
Rt. 104 North Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Shade Mountain Nursery
Sassafras Street
Beavertown, Pa. 17813

Shaeffer's Mobil
R.D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Shaffer Truck & Company
R D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Sheriff and Mrs. Richard Nornhold
134 Furnance Road
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

Shirk Construction Company
Richfield, Pa. 17086

Shrawder's Store
Penns Creek, Pa. 17862

Sierer's Super Twist
R D. #1
Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853

Steininger's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Pine Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Benefactor

Suburban Propane
Rts 11 & 15
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Such and Stuff
Susquehanna Valley Mall
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Swinehart's Barber Shop
Main Street
Middleburg, Pa. 17842

The Locker Room
12 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

The Picture Place
15 South Old Trail
Shamokin Dam, Pa. 17837

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TOP CENTER: Melinda Graybill sifts through yearbook pictures. **TOP RIGHT:** The photographer captures Kelly Kessler on film. **ABOVE, MIDDLE:** A different view of Middleburg High School. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Word-processing done Penny Hackenberg style. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Hoffman and Herf Jones representative, Charles Bollinger, intently discuss yearbook plans. **RIGHT:** Devin Steininger processes Carla Landis' senior portrait forms.



During the entire year of hectic schedules, missing pictures, and new computerized copy system, the Monitor staff faced various trials, tribulations, and triumphs. Now that the book is finished, the staff has had a chance to reminisce on some of the most "memorable" events of the year, and hopefully learned to laugh about them.

What do you remember most about the 1987 Monitor? Their responses speak for themselves

"Thinking you're finished and finding out there is much more to do." - Kelly Folk

"Doing a layout SIX times before Mrs. Hoffman approved and everything fit." - Lucinda Graybill

"Remember when we actually made a deadline?" - Kelly Klinger

"Worrying about having enough money." - Tammy Benfer

"We had to write the cheerleader copy four times." - Andi Wagner.

"The day the typists lost six of my pages and I had to do them all over again." - Trudi Reitz

"Having copy returned looking like modern art in several hues of red and going out for yearbook ads with Trixie staring at pink pigs and brown cows." - Michael Remaley

"Having two page 6-7's and no page 26-27." - Hilary Eppley

Went to Valley House in May '86 for an ad, left my phone number and asked them to call. . . still waiting." - Penny Hackenberg

"Middleburg to Richfield to Middleburg, 3 ads, 35 minutes." - Melinda Graybill

"We got labeled the worst staff ever" Maureen Astick

"Mrs. Hoffman's bright idea to revise my entire section 2 weeks before the deadline "

- Tracey Mitchell

"Spending all Thanksgiving vacation working on the activity deadline." - Kim Strawser.

"Working my tail off on a four page spread and having it chopped down to one." - Stacey Stroup.

"The typists favorite saying was, 'I don't know where your copy is!'" - Joanne Peters.

"We were all caught up and had no typing to do" Renee Pontius

"When I got mono the week before the last deadline." - Terry Mengle

"Looking for the one unbroken cropper in the cabinet and being afraid that everything would fall out at you." - Tricia Schnure

"We thought newspaper deadlines were hard to meet " - Devin Steininger

"I remember when the yearbook staff met deadlines " - Lynda Hoffman

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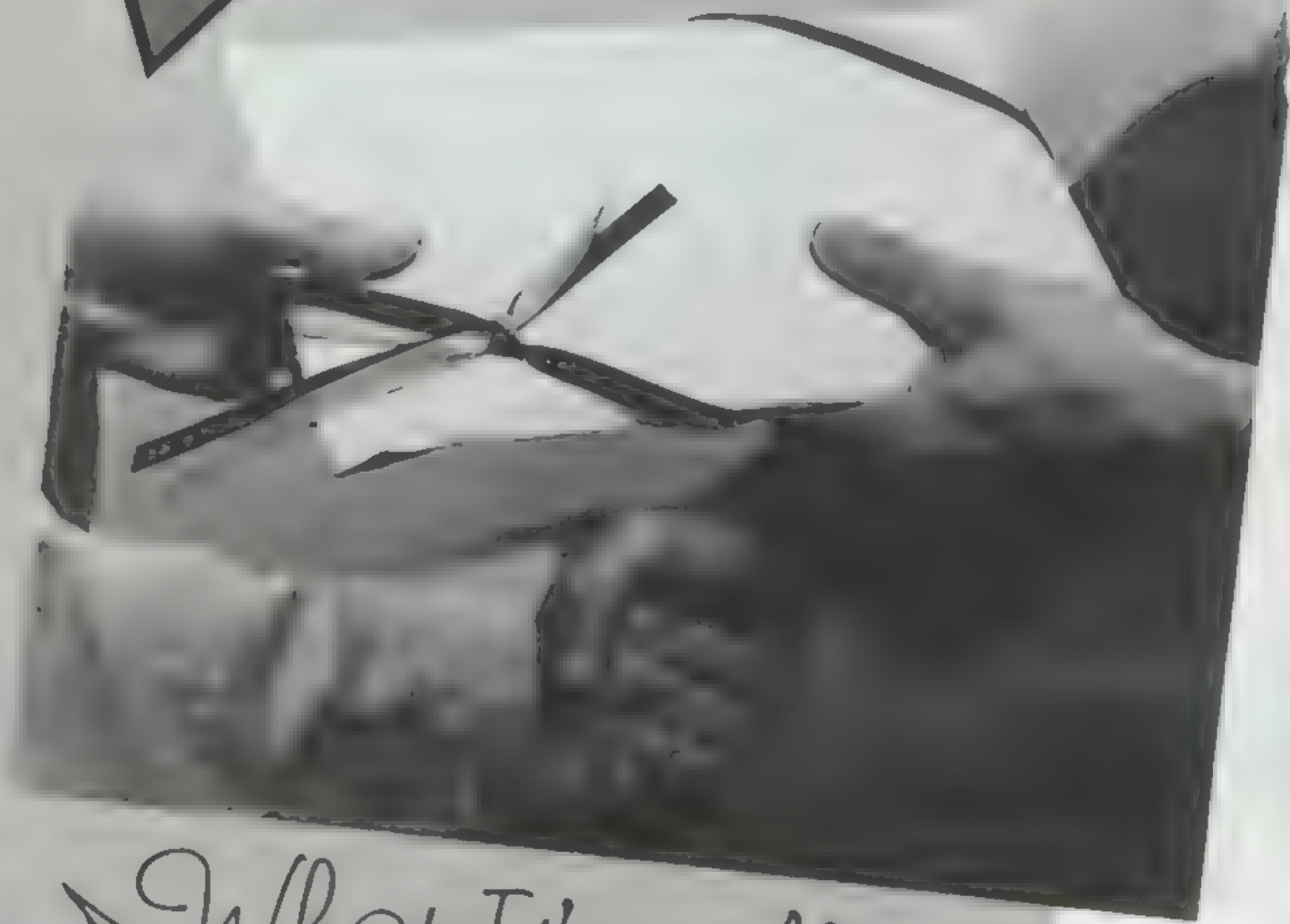
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